

FIRST LADY . . . predecessor at White House.

Jackie, Mamie To Work For Culture

looking in the best of spirits, mous strawberry bangs show-Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower ing. came back Friday to familiar Mrs. Kennedy wore a pale carried 215 to 205.

Kennedy in efforts toward fect at the top. promoting a national center for drama, music and the There was little chance for not afford to return in 1963 to crops will go down . . . Peo-

lasting only 35 minutes over the White House. tea in the upstairs Oval Roger L. Stevens, a New Room. Seven other leaders of York theatrical producer and Cooley told the House he the movement joined them real estate operator who is hopes to win committee apfor tea, and President Kenne- chairman of the cultural cen- proval of the new bill Mon-

It was announced later that about the center. the two first ladies will ap- The cultural center com-Cultural Center. Their hus- The kickoff closed-circuit

silk dress and matching small across the country.

Washington (P)-Smiling and draped turban with her fa-

ground-the White House. | green textured silk dress with She joined Mrs. Jacqueline a 6-button double-breasted ef- choice but to turn to the pro- ahead and produce and fill up

dance in the nation's capital. personal conversation be- the Benson farm program ple won't stand for these sur-They are honorary co-chair- tween the two first ladies, it which filled our warehouses pluses forever.' men of the project commit- was reported, and Mrs. Eis- with surpluses at a continued enhower did not get a chance cost of billions to the taxpay-Their meeting was brief, to inspect changes made in ers. This is what will happen if we do not act at all."

for tea, and President Kennedy dropped in briefly to say
hello.

On Tee Vee

chairman of the cultural ceal
ter board of trustees now,
said later that both first
ladies were very enthusiastic
wheat and feed grain volun-

pear on a closed circuit tele- mittee hopes to raise some vision dinner and extravagan- \$30 million to build the cenza Nov. 29. The affair is de- ter. It was authorized by Consigned to kick off a drive for gress provided the funds are money to build the National raised by public subscription.

bands also may participate. television event will include Mrs. Eisenhower was wear- simultaneous dinners and auing a printed black and white ditorium showings in cities

Unit Offers To Mediate can Party for its blind oppo"However, it is up to the sition" to the administration Russians to make the next Flight Engineers Battle

Mediation Board Friday en pending a proposed meetoffered to mediate the dis- ing here Monday between pute of flight engineers who their negotiators and board are scheduled to strike at 1 member Francis O'Neill Jr. p.m., EST, Saturday against A union official said late Fri-Eastern Air Lines and Pan day night no message from American World Airways. A the board had been received. union spokesman said the The official, O. N. Roberts, flight engineers would strike vice president of the union's

Boyd said in Washington it's fer by newsmen and was the board's opinion that, in asked if the engineers still offering its services, both planned to carry out their sides are required to main- strike. "This is right," he retain the status quo under plied emphatically. terms of the Railway Labor

agement and the Flight Engi-

The Weather

ers. High near 85. derstorms. High 80-85.

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San Francisco 60
Seattle 80
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scattered showers and thun- new contracts were reached. thought one-year extensions of They rejected as "com- the present laws were what

pletely unsatisfactory" the Congress would wind up with. proposed settlement worked out for a similar dispute be- voluntary program," Hoeven tween engineers and Trans said. "They tried controls last

New York (P)-The National | that no strike action be tak-

Eastern Air Lines chapter, Board member Robert O. was informed of the board of-

The board acted in the dispute under a section of the In telegrams to both man-Railway Labor Act which says the board "may proffer D-Tex., said the first inkling than empty talk. neers' Union, the board asked its services in case any labor they had that their bill was emergency is found by it to

exist at any time. Board member Boyd, how-LINCOLN: Partly cloudy. ever, said he could not go so vote started "I was sure we propose it," Occasional thundershow- far as to say that a strike had it. I felt better about it

now would be illegal. EAST AND CENTRAL NE- The flight engineers called then. BRASKA: Partly cloudy with for the strike earlier unless

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Simon's Slack Event

D-N.C., introduced the new tried controls this year and measure after holding a glum got beaten.'

Cooley Says 'We

Have No Choice'

... . Freeman's Office Blasts GOP

Washington (A) - The shape of an abject compromisean extension of present emergency wheat and feed grain programs-emerged Friday as dust settled after the stun-

ning defeat of the administration's farm bill.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley,

Quick Approval Sought

grain programs have a vol-

surplus crops.

untary acreage reduction fea-

Bill is Pigeonholed

through the roll call.

than I did at any time up to

"It's a cinch it will be a

post mortem on the death of | The defeat of the administhe farm bill with Secretary tration bill "shows that these of Agriculture Freeman and pressure tactics just don't Democratic members of his pay," he added. "And it also House Agriculture Commit- shows those Democrats knew this was a bad bill.

Such a one-year extension But a new roadblock of present programs was just loomed when Chairman Allen what Republican farm lead- Ellender, D-La., of the Senate er Rep. Charles B. Hoeven of Agriculture Committee said Iowa tried to substitute for that under no circumstances the administration bill on the would he try to put through House floor Thursday night. an extension of the emergen-His amendment failed, but cy wheat and feed grains the later move to kill the bill programs.

"I wouldn't waste a minute Cooley said "we have no on it," he said. "Let them go gram that is the second best the bins . . . It will mean the available to us . . . We can- whole farm program for these



DEMO LEADERS GLOOMY

HE'S A SWEDE, TOO . . . Kirvin Peterson.



THE KING AND QUEEN . . . Don and Laura.

Next Move On Berlin Soviet's

. MUST DROP DEMAND

tary control programs will Bonn, Germany (A)— The aside protests over shootings expire this year unless new United States will make no on the grounds that East Gerlegislation is passed, and the further proposals to Russia many is a sovereign country law would revert to the 1958 for settling the Berlin crisis and is responsible. act of Republican Secretary until the Soviets stop insist- American sources said the Ezra Taft Benson, which pro- ing that Western troops get question of an international vided price supports on any out of the divided city, auth- authority to control access to amount of grain produced. oritative diplomatic sources West Berlin was discussed Meanwhile Freeman's of said Saturday.

fice issued an angry blast The sources said this does saying the American farmer not mean that Washington now a hypothetical question. and American taxpayer "will will discontinue exploratory not soon forgive the Republi- talks with Russia.

can Party for its blind oppomove," one of the inform-The present emergency ants said.

Told Adenauer

Apparently this is what Secretary of State Dean Rusk The bill that was killed told West German Chancellor would have clamped manda- Konrad Adenauer in a 5-hour tory acreage reduction con- meeting here Friday

Such a position could extrols and national marketing quotas on wheat and feed plain Adenauer's statement grains, the most troublesome that the United States and West Germany are in full agreement on the Berlin is-

Republicans termed it a sue. monstrosity that would mean Adenauer has consistently regimentation or ruin" for held that current U.S.-Soviet farmers. Despite a lengthy talks seeking a common baslist of sweetening amend- is for Berlin negotiations

ments accepted by the lead- would be fruitless The sources said that the ership, 48 Democrats joined the Republicans to pigeonhole last meeting between Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Ana-Both Cooley and his vice toli Dobrynin in Washington Wednesday that the Chamber possible to give any estimate chairman, Rep. W. R. Poage, Monday was nothing more

Their Turn "It seems that the Russians down the drain was halfway asked for the meeting only because it was their turn to Cooley said that before the

an informant earlier that the United States give their aid in obtaining fore we will know what kind an area of approximately a feet before hitting a tree. may press the Soviet Union the new building. Hoeven said Friday he for a 4-power agreement to put a stop to the increasing he has conferred with Gov. gunplay along Berlin's wall.

Both Adenauer and Rusk

told reporters their talks reyear and got beaten and they including Berlin. **Increasing Danger** American sources said the increasing danger of serious

trouble as a result of shootings across the Berlin wall by East German guards probably will cause the United States to suggest a get-together with the Soviet Union, Britain and France, the 4 occupation powers. More than 30 persons have noted that in the past 9 years

been killed in trying to get Lincoln's postal receipts have through the wall. Two East increased from \$2,300,000 to German guards were killed \$5,100,000 and that postal emrecently. The shooting has ployes have jumped from 230 been getting wilder, and West to more than 550. German police have begun to build their own trenches and sandbag nests.

From the Western viewpoint, a 4-power meeting bounded on the south by would be a natural strategem The Russians usually turn! The alley between the Post 4300 So. 14th.

with Adenauer although Rusk was reported to feel this is

The Russians have never warmed up to the proposal to create such an authority.

By BETTY PERSON

Star Staff Writer

ecutive committee will rec-

ommend to its board next

The Chamber president said said.

Morrison on the matter.

dle Lincolh's needs.

the request because it has

Need 'Desperate'

P. Lewis said, "We're in des-

City Hall) "is so critical we

as room is concerned.'

Acting Postmaster Kenneth

Gov. Frank Morrison an-

new Post Office Building in tion.

Ebel said the Chamber's ex- parcel post.

nounced Friday that he is into 9th Street," Lewis said,

Lincoln Chamber of Com- is now being remodeled to

merce President A. James make additional room for

back the drive for the new on the size or cost of a new

Ebel said if the board ap- inspections teams had visited

proves the recommendation, Lincoln to study the matter.

the Chamber also will ask It will require their deter-

Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl mining our present needs,

Curtis, and Reps. Phil Weav- and projecting our needs 20

er and Ralph Beermann to to 25 years in the future, be-

Thefts On Rise

Thefts and burglaries are on the rise in Lincoln for June, according to the Lincoln Police Department. Story on Page 3.

Sabin Oral Vaccine Available Saturday

A second chance will be given Saturday for those who did not receive the Sabin Oral polio vaccine last Sunday. Saturday's clinic will be open to everyone from 3 to 7 p.m. at Gateway Bank in the shopping center on east O.

New Lincoln Post Office

Requested By Morrison

trucks backed up clear out ington.

The acting postmaster said

the basement of the building

No Cost Estimate

building until federal postal

of building is needed, Lewis

Lewis said it would be im-

Office and City is "blocked visit with U.S. Postal officials

time and time again with Monday when he is in Wash-

Swedes Spend Day With Talks, Parades, Feasts general chairman of the co-

Outstate Nebraska Bureau lorful affair. Stromsburg -Alla The festival is a carry-over

Stromsburg Festival.

Time For Fun

time to forget your troubles,

explained Lawrence Lind,

Discussed Before

cussion concerning a new

building early last year. Re-

gional postal officials at

Wichita, Kan. said at that

building at a different site.

projected needs even if the

quate structure.

There was considerable dis-

"It's a time for fun. It's a

var Svenska Fredog custom from the old country, according to Lind, who re-Or in Yank-talk Everybody was a Swede

"Many such festivals are Friday being held in Sweden this Some 3,000 persons joined time of the year. They are in the merriment of an old designed for the purpose -

fashioned Swedish holiday, fun. known around here as the Friday was spent in parad-

ing, feasting and talking of the old ways

Everybody Feasts The young did the parading; the old did the talking; and everybody did the feast-

"We had more than 120 children in the parade," Lind said. "Each participant won

a prize of some nature." with the crowning of Don Nordberg and Laura Lauer-

man as king and queen. Others in the royal court

were H. Christensen, Mildred Flodman, Herb Olson and Annette Lindberg. "Members of the court

Lincoln has been considered making a request to the U.S. describing the situation as be- to be on the "relatively high were picked on the basis of Post Office Department for a ing a "handicap to produc- priority" list for a new post outstanding community serv-

office building for some time. ice," the spokesman added. The Stromsburg Commercial Club sponsors the yearly

Doctor Killed time they thought it would be necessary to locate a new In Accident

Waterloo (A)-Dr. Robert C. Space for expansion at the Byers Jr., a 43-year-old Frepresent location would not be mont physician, was killed City Hall were removed, they Highway 75 a mile south of said, estimating it would take Waterloo and traveled 237

block and a half for an ade-His wife, Frances, 37 years old at the time, was killed It was understood that ef- Federal officials suggested in an accident north of Freforts will be made to get ap- at the time that a new build- mont in June, 1961, in a simi-

proval for the building before ing probably should be locat- lar crash. The doctor was Morrison said he is making Congress adjourns this year. ed in a downtown fringe area driving then. Morrison said he has and close to transportation.

The death raised Nebrasall questions of mutual inter- been called to his attention "made one phone call to Rough cost estimates for a ka's 1962 traffic toll to 142. It that the present post office Washington' on the matter, new building ranged from \$4 was 141 on June 23 of last

Hail Ruins Wheat At Doniphan A heavy hail storm de- | age with dents in the metal | up to the size of walnuts oc-

perate circumstances as far stroyed up to 80 per cent of large enough to place a man's curred. Lewis, who said he has vis- the wheat and small grain fist in. ited with Gov. Morrison about crops in the Doniphan area Friday afternoon. the matter "several times,"

building is inadequate to han- and plans to make a personal to \$5 million.

Doniphan Town Marshal

Harry Johnson said hailstones ranging up to the size of base-The volume of mail continballs fell in a strip about two ues to expand, Lewis said, miles wide running south and adding that the dock space east of Doniphan. at the Post Office Building

Johnson said several automobiles suffered severe dam- winds but no funnel clouds

13 Watermelons \$1 4 lb. Avg. Farmer's Market in the Beatrice area. -Adv. | At Pawnee City hail ranging

and rain storm deposited hail .90 of an inch of rain. Corn was reported to have stones ranging in size up to Nebraska's weather Saturwithstood the damage fairly two inches in diameter to a day will include scattered

> The Weather Bureau re- weather forecasters. ported the hail came in two heavy bursts from 3 p.m. to 90 in Lincoln while the low

3:30 p.m. There was heavy surface

were sighted. A storm dropped small hail

At Lincoln, a heavy early At Geneva a severe hail evening downpour brought

depth of one inch on the showers and thunderstorms ground. Rainfall totaled 1.98 with temperatures in the lower and mid 80's, according to The state high Friday was

was 53 at Chadron.

Today's Chuckle

It is not unusual for a son to fill his father's shoes socks - shirts - suits.

Carriers And On-Train Workers Break Off Talks

Work Rules Dispute Is Unsolved

Chicago (A)- Railroad management broke off negotiations with 200,000 operating workers Friday over work rules that the employers consider featherbedding, calling for unnecessary jobs.

The unions, made up of engineers, conductors, trainmen, firemen and switchmen, maintain the rules are needed for safe and efficient transportation service.

It was the second time since May 17 that the carriers had broken off talks with labor. Management accused the Union negotiators of stalling efforts to reach a settlement of the dispute.

A statement issued by the railroads said it had become "painfully clear" that the 5 unions had no intention of accepting any part of the recommendations of a special commission appointed to work out an agreement.

Brief Meeting

J. E. Wolfe, chief spokesman for the carriers, informed the union representatives and Leverett Edwards, chairman of the National Mediation Board, who has been sitting in on the negotiations, of the carriers' decision. It was a brief meeting.

"It is obvious that no progress can be made by prolonging the present endeav-Wolfe said in a statement handed to Edwards and the union chiefs.

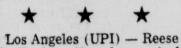
The unions issued a statement after the breakoff in which they charged the carriers engaged in "a deliberate irresponsible, determined effort to force a transportation crisis."

Tersely old Tales peared in pre-dawn darkness. The plane hit the hill 18

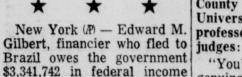
The Soviet Union Friday burst into flames after im
| 11 the figure remains pulled the trigger. The body | 112, the crash will rank as | went through the rat's body | night cast its 100th Security pact. Bodies and wreckage the second worst single-plane and hit Cobb in the jaw, then Council veto and killed an were scattered over a wide disaster in commercial avia-Irish resolution calling for area. new India-Pakistan negotiations on disputed Kashmir.

Boston (A)—State Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr. Friday requested his Uncle John-the speaker of the U.S. House-not to campaign for him in his contest with Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Washington (P)-The 22nd nuclear test of the current U.S. series in the Pacific was Draws Praise fired Friday.



H. Taylor, 61, who worked tration," Robert A. Leflar ing Co., Lincoln. worker to the presidency of Union Oil Co. of California, died at Good Samaritan Hosweek illness.



taxes, it was disclosed Fri-The disclosure came as tax

Gilbert may possess.

Building Owners Are Protected In Air Raids tions

air raid shelter has insurance dicial conference. protection against bodily in-

of Casualty Underwriters.



NATIONAL MARBLES CHAMPS

Mark O'Mahony, 15, (right) and Peggy Mullen, 9, both of Pittsburgh, pose in shooting stance after they were crowned 1962 National Marbles Champions in Wildwood,

Jet Crash In Storm Kills 112

... On Caribbean Island Of Guadeloupe

several explosions. Some

Because of dense jungles,

the hill and it took teams 21/2

Mile Trail of Debris

our eyes there in the forest,"

Concordia Dorm

Contract Goes

To Lincoln Firm

"A horrible spectacle met

reach the wreckage.

tion history.

term.

Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe the tower lost contact. A) - An Air France Boeing At 4:10 a.m., there were 707 jetliner smashed into a hill early Friday after report- thought they were lightning ing landing gear trouble on its approach to this French Ca-Becau ribbean island in a storm. All rescue vehicles had to be 112 persons aboard perished. abandoned near the foot of

The plane's pilot reported to the control tower he was having difficulty getting the landing gear down, officials said, as the plane passed over Raizet Airfield, then disap-

The plane hit the hill, 18 "Over more than a mile, demiles from the field, during bris of all sorts was strewn. United Nations, N.Y. (P)— a raging thunderstorm. It

> A small girl, one of 7 children and 4 babies aboard, still clutched her doll in

> > Contact Lost

It was shortly after 4 a.m. when the plane had started preparations for a landing en winged over the field, then started circling to land. It College which will house 64 Meanwhile, Joan Bohaty of

Judicial Meet

Creation of the Nebraska \$14,345 electrical contract, held at Grand Island. Judicial conference "will and the mechanical contract strengthen greatly the state's for \$33,500 went to Reinhardt \$103,000 Damage Suit system of law and its adminis- Brothers Plumbing and Heatsaid in Lincoln Friday night.

meeting of the Nebraska Ju- newest women's dormitory on Shirley Ann, has filed a \$103,pital Friday following a two-Judges Assn., Lincoln Lan-caster County Bar Assn. and Concordia had a County Judges Assn., the tration of 940 in its high craft Furniture Corporation. University of Arkansas law school and college during the

genuinely worthwhile."

Nebraska has had a 13member Judicial Council since 1938, but this is the first officials filed liens for this year that organization of a amount against any property Judicial Conference has been attempted. Its members will include all state judges, laymen and representatives of law schools and bar associa-

The Nebraska Civil Defense | Leflar, a former judge of Agency said Friday a build- the Arkansas Supreme Court, ing owner who allows his said several advantages acpremises to be used as an crue to a state having a ju-

The court system can "be jury and property damage immeasurably strengthened,"

charge under the liability por-tion of special multi-peril poli-talk on "The Image of the Good Judge."

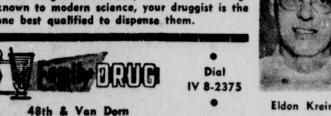
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Eldon Kreimer

Ballots Will Select Ideal **All-Staters**

More than 400 Nebraska high school students at the University of Nebraska will

The girl candidates are Kathy Armstrong, Minden; the Mountains. and Ann Kotouc, Humboldt.

Kotouc, Humboldt.

the 8 houses, 4 escorts were next year. chosen by popular voté and Coble, Mullen.

39 in journalism.

Scottsbluff (A) - A coroner's jury held Friday that Nitrogen Overdose Terry Cobb, 20, of Bridgeport, died of an accidentally On Wheat Pays Off inflicted bullet wound when Pete Cordario, 15, fired at a white rat on Cobb's shoulder and the bullet struck Cobb after killing the rat.

The shooting on June 11 occurred at Bridgeport and hours over slippery terrain to Cobb died in a Scottsbluff hospital Thursday. Cobb and Cordario were sitting on beds as Cobb played with the rat and Cordario held a stripped said a local newspaperman down .22 rifle.

Cordario, who said he did not think the gun was loaded, pointed it at the rat and traveled into his throat and finally lodged in his abdo-

Beatrice Girl Named Queen Of Theta Rho

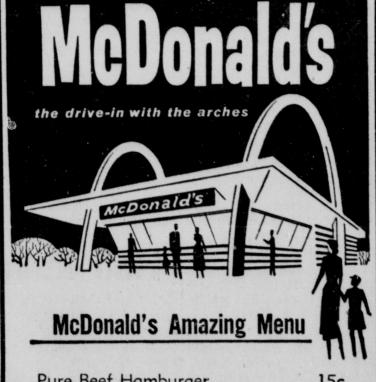
Beatrice (A)-Jody Faris, 17. of Beatrice, was crowned Seward (A) - Construction queen of Theta Rho, junior route from Paris to Santiago, contracts were awarded Fri- organization of the Rebekah's Chile. The 4-engine plane day for a new women's dor- at the annual meeting. She mitory at Concordia Teachers was selected on a draw basis.

went out over the sea - then women students. The \$181,000 Bellwood was elected presiproject is to begin at once dent of the group. Other offiand be completed in 240 days. cers include Lynette Land-Kingery Construction Co., holm of Fremont, vice presi-Lincoln, was awarded the dent; Clara Jean Vance of general construction contract Odell, secretary; and Susan amounting to \$133,810. ABC Kenny of Omaha, treasurer. Electric Co., Hastings, got a Next year's assembly will be

Filed For Injuries

Speaking at the joint dinner will adjoin Ruth Hall, the of his minor daughter District Court against George Concordia had a total regis- E. Volentine and the Master-

New York (P) - Edward M. professor congratulated the regular term just closed and payment for injuries suffered anticipates an enrollment in on May 22, 1962, when she "You've started something excess of 1,000 for the fall was allegedly struck by a truck driven by Volentine.



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Pure Beef Hamburger15c
Tempting Cheeseburger19c
Triple-Thick Shakes20c
Golden French Fries12c
Thirst-Quenching Coke10c
Delightful Root Beer10c
Steaming Hot Coffee10c
Full-Flavor Orange Drink10c
Refreshing Cold Milk12c
5305 "O" STREET-OPEN ALL YEAR

Climbers Coalition On Again Are Safe

...In Nepalese Village

Katmandu, Nepal (P) - An cast their votes for Ideal All- American mountain-climbing State Girl and Boy this week- team unheard from in the end from among 8 candidates. lofty Himalayas since May smashed and then put togeth-The election is one of the was found safe but weak Fri- er again an agreement on intraditional highlights of the day in the Nepalese moun-stalling a 3-party coalition three-week course which in tain village of Khumjung. The cludes study in journalism, team is headed by a grandart, dramatic art, speech and son of President Woodrow Wilson.

Antonia Poulos, Grand Island; Sharon Warboys, Linvillage in the Namche Bazar coln; Jane Miller, Davenport; area, 100 miles east of Kat-Jeanette Coufal, Seward, mandu and 13,000 feet up in

The team for whom anxiinclude Jerry Lee, Kearney; eties were expressed earlier Gary Lamb, Alliance; Dick is made up of Woodrow Wil-Packwood, Sterling; and Paul son Sayre, 43, an assistant professor of philosophy at Of the 400 students from Tufts University, Medford, 118 Nebraska towns, 263 stu- Mass.; Norman Hanson, 36, a dents this year are enrolled in music, 72 in speech and climbed Alaska's Mt. McKindramatic art, 26 in art and ley; Roger Alan Hart, 21, a Morrison Friday stating the brown hair. He was wearing

Death Accidental try said the team lost its way near the Ngojumba glacier.

Stella (A)—An unintentional overdose of nitrogen fertilizer Frontier service. on his wheat this spring paid off for Edgar Bredmeier.

Laos Regime To Be Set Up Saturday

Vientiane, Laos (A)-Laos combative leaders Friday government

The latest word of accord came from Prince Souvanna A U.S. helicopter will take Phouma, the neutralist presettlement was reached.

Norman Dyrenfurth, a Cali- disclosed when King Savang The boy candidates are Don fornia professor and noted Vathana finally has signed day Bellows, Grant; and John climber, will fly in the heli- the royal decree installing the copter. He is here arranging new regime, which is intend-In addition to the Candi- the first all-American expedi- ed to remove this embattled dates, elected from each of tion to climb Mt. Everest nation from the cold war arena.

Civil Aeronautics Board He was described as a Tufts research student, and board believes it should not a blue shirt and blue trou-Hans Peter Duttle, a school discuss Frontier Airline serv- sers. Bridgeport Man's teacher with Swiss citizenship. ice with the governor while The Nepalese foreign minis- the airline has motions pend-

> Morrison had sent a telegram to the CAB June 11 requesting an early meeting between board members, himself and the State Department of Aeronautics to discuss

Under its new management Frontier has requested CAB The Stella farmer has fin-permission for a one-year exished harvesting his wheat, tension of service to 5 Newhich averaged 50 bushels to braska cities — Alliance and the acre in the field where he Chadron on a north-south had applied 60 pounds of nitro- route, and Hastings, Kearney gen to the acre due to a mis- and McCook on the southern

ANGEL By Mel Casson



"Boy, listen to his knees

Officers Seek Pen Escapee

Law enforcement officers were searching early Satur- Ban Me Thout, 200 miles escapee who walked away

The escapeee was identified as Delone Kuhn of Omaha, who was sentenced in November of 1959 to 5 years for debauching a minor.

Morrison Visit check was made at 10 he

Official N.Y. Greeter

New York (A) - New York City got its own official State may be performing surgery. Department greeter Friday. He will join city officials in ing to rescue the 3 Americans welcoming foreign dignitar- are using extreme caution to ies. He is Jay Rutherfurd, avoid causing the Viet Cong 46, a former newspaper and to kill their captives in panpublic relations man.

Being Forced To Aid Reds Saigon, Vietnam (UPI)-An

Dr. Vietty Is

American woman missionary doctor who was kidnaped by the Viet Cong May 30 is being forced to treat wounded communist guerrillas and train their medics, it was learned Friday. Dr. Eleanor Ardel Vietty, of

Houston, Tex.. is being held in the mountainous country north of here along with the Rev. Archie E. Mitchell, Ellensburg, Wash., and Daniel Gerber, Kidron, O. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell is a native of Franklin, Neb.

The 3 Americans were kidnaped at bayonet point from missionary leprosarium near the mountain town of

Captured Viet Cong prison-He said details would be from the State Penitentiary's ers and defectors furnished West Farm about 10 p.m. Fri- the information which American sources consider "highly reliable." They said all 3 Americans were alive and well.

However, they were said to have been subjected to mov-Penitentiary officials said ing constantly with the Viet Kuhn was present when a Cong through rugged jungle check was made shortly be- country, apparently to prefore 10 p.m., but when the vent their being rescued by Vietnamese rangers searching

The Americans were being held in caves much of the time, the sources said. The guerrillas were said to have large numbers of wounded on their hands for Dr. Vietty to treat. The other two Americans have no medical train-

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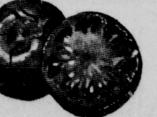
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claims under his general lia- he asserted, and the judicibility policy without addition- ary's position can "be made more influential.' The civil defense office said In addition, the Arkansan it had received that informa- said. it can "make the praction from the National Bureau tice of law more satisfying." Saturday's meeting of the The protection is also af- Judicial Conference will be forded without additional highlighted by State Supreme

Lincoln Shows Increase Of Burglaries, Thefts In June

returning.

house.

inside the house.

Rather Check

ment has noted an increase in these precautionary steps: burglaries and thefts in Lincoln residential areas during the first 3 weeks of June.

Approximately 15 residential thefts involving losses exceeding \$40 have been reported since June 9th, and two Lincoln cafes have been burglarized this week.

Most losses have been in stolen bills and coins, often taken from billfolds, police said. Other thefts include miscellaneous items taken from homes, service stations, and workshops during the early. evening hours.

Detective Capt. Robert J Sawdon warned of two major as "a definite increase in resof year.

Lock Doors

Department strongly urges cal United Brethren Church dition of Lincoln, 36th and Pipeople working in their yards, announced ministerial field oneer. especially in the evening, to assignments Friday for the lock and secure all doors not coming year, including aswell in view.

said, "of professional burglars dents. who capitalize on nonchalant unseen entrances to homes The house is then hurriedly ransacked, and the thieves Wendell Davis, from Holstein to Hos leave quietly undetected."

house conspicuously marked Lowell B. Johnson, from Lamar to Milas "on vacation" by accumulating newspapers and milk and Okay.

Alvin Smith, from Cambridge to Orch- United Brethren Church to Lincoln Artists Guild, and the glars. He urged that families ton.

Wayne Schreurs, from Norfolk to Sew-

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(1) Lock the house securely, riods, than investigate a bur- died Friday. (2) Stop all deliveries until glarly later.

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"However," said Sawdon, and won sevment upon departure so that officers may reguino business is immune to larly check the resi- the possibility of attempted with her burglary at any time, and the paintings and best precaution against night-"The police force," said time theft is a well-lighted drawings. Sawdon, "would much rather area.

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causes of what he described EUB Ministerial Assignments idential burglaries this time Told As Annual Meet Closes of Abe Lincoln and a book of

Kearney &-The Nebraska made plans to open a new Heart. Sawdon said, "The Police Conference of the Evangeli- mission in the Southgate adsignment of two newly or-"We have had cases," he dained ministers and 3 stu-

The conference wound up when the family is outside. its business sessions Friday Assignments include:

Sawdon also noted that a coln Calvary.

bottles is an invitation to bur- ard. Robert L. Folkers, from Seward to Rals-

Robert Neben, student to Vermillion and Pleasant Hill.
Earl Higgins, newly ordained to Lamar, Chase and Crete.
Eldo Kirkus, from Milford to Culbert-Duane W. Lenz, from Orchard to Kear- intendent of the western dis-

ney.
Larry Vallery, student to Rosedale.
Leon Mindt, student to Scotia.
Leon Davidson, from Rosedale to Shelton, Bethel and Simmerman.
Holstein will be supplied by the Presby-

Holstein will be supplied by the Presbyterian Synod.

ence in Grand Rapids, Mich., just become financially inde- grandchildren. this fall, heard greetings from pendent. Dr. R. L. Townsend of Kearney, a district superintendent College, LeMars, Iowa, the

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Mrs. Spence was we lic reader, actress and dilished poems

Mrs. Spence Her best known song is "Nebraska's Glad Refrain.

which is being considered for the Nebraska state song. Her writings include an hour and a half long drama on the life poems, "Gift from my

achievements, she was en- S.D., company. gaged in many civic and religious activities.

She was a member of the Centenary Methodist Church, the Beatrice Federated Woman's Club, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, D.A.R., National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, the Nebraska Legislative Ladies League, Ars The Rev. Vernon P. Schroe- Poetica, the Midwest Federader of Ralston has been ap- tion of Chaparral Poets (of pointed by the Nebraska Con- which she was appointed serve the Calvary EUB American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Spence moved to Ne-The Rev. Mr. Schroeder braska from her native Illiwill be replacing the Rev. nois at the age of 5. In 1952 she moved from Crab Orchard to Beatrice.

She is survived by her hustrict with headquarters at band, Leslie D., a former Nebraska legislator; sons, Rob-The Schroeders have been living in Ralston for the past Willard M. of Rhinelander, 9 years where the Rev. Mr. Schroeder has been serving M. of Lakewood, Colo.; 5 Wis., and the Rev. William the EUB Church which he The conference named del- started there as a mission brothers; one sister; 11 egates to the general confer- congregation and which has grandchildren; and 3 great-

A graduate of Westmar Gering-Laramie of the Methodist Church, and Rev. Mr. Schroeder studied Contract Okayed

at the Evangelical Theologi-Washington (A)-The Senate cal Seminary in Naperville, Interior Committee approved At the conference it was a \$2,000,000 contract for the also decided to begin work Gering-Fort Laramie Irriga- BILL TRAVERS immediately on a mission tion District in Nebraska. church to be built at 36th & Under the contract, which Pioneer in Southgate Heights. becomes effective because A committee composed of the neither 3 pastors and laymen from Senate Interior Committees the existing EUB churches disapproved, farmers will realong with the district super- pay federal construction costs intendent was appointed to for project rehabilitation and begin plans for the develop- improvements.

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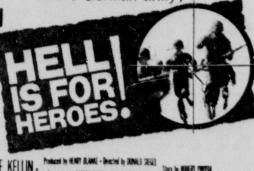
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Bowles Sells Foreign Policy

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It has been a long time since Lincoln has heard a public official of the stripe of Chester Bowles. As a former wartime head of the Office of Price Administration, as a governor of Connecticut, as ambassador to India under former President Harry Truman and in several positions during the still young administration of President Kennedy, Mr. Bowles has not endeared himself to all people.

But he is considered a salesman, a man of knowledge and to be possessed of a likeable personality. For his Lincoln appearance, he displayed nothing but his assets. Not all of those who heard him in a one-day session at

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the University of Nebraska went away convinced that the country's foreign policy

was the finest it could be. But he held his audiences at full attention, he gained their respect and there is no doubt that he broadened their understanding. In calm and reasoned terms that all could understand, he explained the details of specific foreign problems and the broad principles on which current policy is based.

The key to these principles was to be found in the comparison he drew at a crowded noon luncheon — a comparison between what he called rigidity and maximum maneuverability. Within these two positions, he said, are found 90 per cent of the American people. He made a case for maximum maneuverability - a case for current foreign policy and it was a convinc-

The special advisor to the President on African, Asian and Latin American affairs did not launch into a long-winded parade of vague theories. He struck at the heart of the matter with examples that are today the center of much controversy-Yugoslavia and India. What he didn't say was that maximum maneuverability as shown through these two countries is a complete answer to critics who claim we have a "no win" policy.

The idea of these critics is that we are not on the offensive, that we are not ambitiously spreading the gospel of freedom and that we just want to live side by side with communism, not defeat it. They are the same people who would be found in the maximum rigidity camp. They believe that we must stand firm and uncompromising against communism wherever and however it is found. If it is found only by way of disagreement with the West, then we still must violently oppose it. What they say in effect is that anyone who does not see eye to eye with us 100 per cent of the time is our enemy and we have no business helping them.

Under maximum maneuverability, we seek to capitalize upon the weaknesses of

the communist empire. With this policy we are free to enter the back yard of communism and exploit its failures and its cleavages. We are free to take advantage of that which serves our purpose and to discard that which is not to our liking. This is what we have done in Yugoslavia, under two Democratic and one Republican presidents. It is what we have done in India and it has been opposed because it has not been properly understood by the American people. It is not retreat nor appeasement nor softness toward communism; it is a frontal attack upon the enemy. By helping Tito, we help Yugoslavia maintain the breach she established between herself and Russia.

We help her to increase her trade with the West, trade which today constitutes 70 per cent of all that she does. We encourage her to engage in more such efforts as the establishment of peasants' rights to own farms, of private industrial development and other reversals of communist dogma. These things she has done.

The record cited by Ambassador Bowles shows that Yugoslavia, also, has opposed the USSR in the U.N. on the question of a single secretary general versus the so-called Troika, on the financing of U.N. forces in the Congo and on the explosion of the 50-megaton H-bomb last October. Can we call Yugoslavia a U.S. ally or a satellite? No, but by our actions we have made her a very weak link in the communist chain.

Would it have been better to abandon her for the percentage of disagreement we hold with her and thus lose the benefit of her split with Russia? Should we have said we don't want a 15, 20, 30 or 40 per

All Or Nothing At All

cent gain because we can't have 100 per cent? We doubt that a majority of people so believe. And what

about India? It is a nation of 450 million people in direct competition with the communist system of China. Through the process of a democracy, she is trying to prove that freedom is the key to prosperity and a full and rewarding life. Do we contribute to a denial of this assertion simply because India is not always on our side of the fence?

Even our 50 United States are not always in 100 per cent agreement so how can we expect that two nations with widely different problems and cultures would always find themselves in absolute harmony? What is it we seek to foster, freedom or a parroting of ourselves? With maneuverability we can take advantage of every opening as the contest progresses. With rigidity we cannot move until the other team has completely left the field. And if we don't move, they wouldn't leave until victory was in their grasp.

Farm Picture Confused

Defeat by the House of the administra- This is far from a fact. Unless some other tion's proposed new farm program throws the agricultural picture into a state of confusion and uncertainty. This is because the administration plan was a major break from the past where the conflict between production potential and market demand has never been realistically faced.

The administration program failed, of course, because of its drastic nature. It pulled no punches as it demanded strict compliance and production limitation for support prices. But it would have brought production into balance with consumption, even though it would have done this through considerable regimentation.

Republican opponents of the bill have said that the only loser in the defeat was the power-hungry Department of Agriculture.

legislation is passed, the losers will be the American farmers and the American people as they will have to wrestle with impossibility of matching output without controls with the market demand.

The federal government cannot go on paying support prices that assure the farmer a living while at the same time permitting the farmer to grow more than the nation can consume. This can result in nothing but mounting surpluses and rising government costs. Yet, the only alternative as the situation stands now is to take the government completely out of the program and this would ruin hundreds of thousands of farmers. It is hoped that Congress does not settle for the impasse it has reached with defeat of the administration plan.

District Keeps Its Word

When the voters are given to understand something in advance of a decision by them at the polls, it is incumbent upon the governmental unit involved to perform as promised. Voters were told when they approved the establishment of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed District that the Sanitary District, with its 1 mill levy taxing power, would be dissolved.

It has taken some time to get this job done but the mechanics of the dissolution were not simple. A contract has been signed, however, between the Sanitary District, Salt-Wahoo and the city which calls for the district to go out of business Sept. 1. The city will assume sanitary sewer and storm drainage responsibilities now held by the district inside the city and Salt-Wahoo will assume those duties outside the city.

The district is to be commended for fulfilling the promise it made to voters at an earlier date. To have done otherwise would have been a serious blow to public confidence and a costly duplication of effort. But voters should realize, too, that the problems of the district have not been elim-

The purpose of the district's existence was to meet sanitary sewer and storm drainage demands and these have declined none with dissolution of the agency. We will realize greater efficiency with two rather than three agencies working in these fields but the task itself is no less than it has ever been. Lincoln will be hard pressed to stay up with sanitary sewer demands and will need voter support to do so.

Editorial Of The Day

A Judge Convicted

(From The Washington Post) Improper conduct by a judge is always depressing as a matter of wrongdoing by itself and as a reflection on the integrity of the judiciary. The verdict in New York that Justice J. Vincent Koegh of that state's Supreme Court is guilty of conspiring to fix a federal court sentence is no exception. Justice Keogh and Elliott Kahaner, a former assistant United States attorney, were convicted of accepting \$35,-

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000 from Antonio (Ducks) Corallo for trying to influence Federal Judge Leo F. Rayfiel to impose only a light sentence on Sanford J. Moore, a jukebox operator who had pleaded guilty in Judge Rayfiel's court.

Justice Keogh still insists that he is innocent and attributes his conviction to the testimony of "confessed thieves and lairs." But he admitted on the witness stand that he had discussed the Moore case with Judge Rayfiel as they lunched together. Both denied that there was any impropriety in this, but when Justice Keogh's interest in the jukebox operator is linked with the \$22,500 that he is said to have received for his intervention, the criminality of his conduct is apparent.

The most damning testimony came from Moore and Dr. Erdman who confessed they had been part of a conspiracy to tamper with the process of justice. Both had been indicted with Justice Keogh and the other two who have now been convicted, but Moore and Dr. Erdman were granted separate trials after they agreed to co-operate with the government in the

Painful though this case has been to the judicial system, it reflects a good deal of credit upon those who have worked to expose corruption on the bench. The courts need to be ever vigilant, not only in meting out even-handed justice to others, but also in holding the judicial system itself to strict standards of perform-





Birchites Becoming Problem For Nixon

SACRAMENTO - The right-wing votes. And since truth is that Nixon was pressured into running for governor of California against his better judgment. Close friends say he would much rather have waited to run for the Senate against Democrat Clair Engle in 1964, which probably would have been an easy race and would have given him a national sounding board for another four years before taking another crack at the presidency in 1968.

But the hardboiled dominators of the Republican party - Bill Miller, the GOP chairman; Barry Goldwater, who has an eye on the White House himself: and Ev Dirksen, the elder statesman from Illinois told him he had to prove state, right away.

That was why Dick got into the California race registration edge in his fa-

you can understand why Nixon is listless, is going to Europe in July against the advice of political hand-

The big political problem for Dick Nixon is going to be right inside his own Republican party - namely, the John Birch Society. Nixon took a forthright stand on the John Birchites during his primary race for gover-

then his GOP opponent, Joe Shell, has been very sticky about lining up with Nixon for the November finals.

Sometime before those finals, Nixon will be forced to come out one way or the other regarding three Birchite congressmen running on the Republican ticket. California always did go in for political phenomena, and this is more John Birchites running for Congress than n any other state in the Union.

Some of them have been extremely vocal and devoted followers of Welch and John Birch, especially Rep. John Rousselot, who is running for re-election in Nixon's old district. Opposing him is a very up-and-coming Demohis vote-getting ability on crat, Ronald Brooks Camerhis own, and in his home on of Whittier, Nixon's home town, who has a good chance of beating him.

The other John Birch other hot fight in which Nixon will have to stand up and be counted.

H. L. Richardson, another John Birchite, is running in a new district, the 29th, against George E. Brown, Jr., a Democratic assemblyman, who will probably win. All this adds up to trouble

for Nixon. He will have to take a stand one way or the other on a segment of his own party which has battled nor, but it cost him some against him in the past.



DORIS FLEESON

GOP Dragging Out Its Favorite Issue

soft-on-communism" issue has an attraction for Republicans which may ebb between seasons but never quite ceases to flow. Around election time their addiction to it becomes positively compulsive.

President Kennedy is aware of this situation and not unmindful of the fact that the technique has sometimes proved effective. Like a careful father dealing with an alcoholic son, he has tried hard to put all the familiar brand bottles out of sight, and on the whole he has succeeded.

The prevailing congressional leadership of the GOP remains convinced that there is more of the genuine Old Busthead around somewhere in even the most careful. Democratic administration and that he who seeks will find it. This spring a collection of policy explorations called "The Liberal Papers" seemed to offer a promising brew. In its inception, the writers were more or less sponsored by a small group of House liberals, and Rep. James Roosevelt wrote the introduction to the printed version.

Even as a battle cry for party rallies here, the connection to the Kennedy administration seemed a trifle remote. But now the thirsty leaders have, they think, uncovered something more promising.

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Walt Rostow, State Department counselor and chairman of the policy planning staff, has in truth and in Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON - T h e fact supervised the drafting of a high-level policy paper. It mentions that changes are taking place in the world and suggests ways for the United States to capitalize on them.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, a candidate for re-election this fall, is suitably alarmed, though presumably he has not read the paper, which is classified. He has demanded a Foreign Relations Committee review and questioning of Rostow, who is one of the President's favorite deepthinkers.

House Democrats, so long resolutely blind to the plain anarchy of the farm program, have shown flashes of style on a farm bill geared to the political realities of 1962. Apparently they feel that the voters have really had enough of this particular waste of the national substance: what is equally compelling is the plain fact that Democratic control of Congress hinges upon the big. population - gaining states where the voters appear restless.

Nothing proposed in Congress seems to appeal to its Republican leaders as likely to help them, too. How far they can get with Professor Rostow as a positive menace is doubtful, but the hunt goes

Even so attractive a newlook Republican as Rep. William Scranton of Scranton, Pa., was tempted by the soft-on-communism issue. In his race for governor, he has reminded the voters that Richardson Dilworth, his Democratic opponent, favored recognition of Red China in

MARQUIS CHILDS

Analogy Between 1787, 1962

final persuader in getting of the administration to Conhim to consent to address gress for approval of the be traced back to the Conthe nation's governors in Independence Hall in Philadelphia on July 4.

Senator Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, one of the active persuaders, gave Mr. Kennedy a memorandum pointing out the relevance to the nation and the world today of what was taking place in that same hall 175 years ago. Delegates from the 13 states were meeting to adopt a new Constitution. The Articles of Confederation had proved hopelessly inadequate as each sovereign state had declined to support a central government which was all but powerless.

The analogy with the attempt today to establish an effective world organization is striking, as Clark noted in his memorandum. Similarly within the Atlantic Alliance and even in the European Common Market, the debate between the federalists and the advocates of a loose union of independent states is in the headlines in one form or another day after

Under the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union, as they were known, the states could be asked to contribute to the cost of the central government, including the cost of national defense, but they were not bound to respond. In the four years ending in 1786, requisitions on the states had totaled \$10,000,000 and only a b o u t one-fourth of this amount was forthcoming.

Similarly, as Clark noted, the United Nations today can levy on individual nations unreasonable things, that which are members, but reasonable ones of more conthey are not compelled to sequence may be obtained." comply. Because the U.N.'s peace-keeping function in the seems readymade for a Pres-Congo and in Suez conflicts ident with Mr. Kennedy's copyright, 1962 By U.F. Syndicate In

WASHINGTON - For a with the ambitions of cer- concern for statecraft and President keenly conscious tain member-states, they of the American past, the have declined to pay their significance of the anniver- share of the cost. This is sary could have been the one reason for the request purchase of \$100,000,000 in U.N. bonds.

Amendments to strengthen the Articles of Confederation could be blocked by the opposition of a single state. Amendments to the U.N. Charter can be stopped today by the adverse vote of one permanent member of the Security Council.

The delegates to the Con-

stitutional Convention in 1787 included most of the great men who had framed the Declaration of Independence and had been in the forefront of the revolution. Virginia sent Washington, Madison, Edmund Randolph, George Mason and George Wythe. Three state governors were present, among them Benjamin Franklin, president of the Pennsylvania Executive Council, as it was called. The wise Franklin, in a letter the following year to Pierre-Samuel Dupont de Nemours as the Constitution was being ratified by the states, wrote words that could apply to the conflict over world organization today:

"But we must not expect that a new government may be formed, as a game of chess may be played, by a skillful hand, without a fault. The players of our game are so many, their ideas so different, their prejudices so strong and so various, and their particular interests, independent of the general, seeming so opposite, that not a move can be made that is not contested: the numerous objections confound the understanding; the wisest must agree to some Here is a theme that

the philosophy that underlies it. But with most of the 50 governors seated before him, he is likely to be tempted by another theme that can stitutional Convention of nearly two centuries ago.

That is the question of big states versus small statesurban versus rural populations - and the division of powers between legislative and executive. In state after state, as often in the national government, one branch is held by one party and the other branch by the opposition and the result is virtual stalemate. This issue becomes acute when the legislature, as in many states, is dominated by rural legislators who veto everything the big city wants and needs. That has come to a head in the Supreme Court decision on reapportionment ordering a fairer allocation of the legislative districts in accord with the population.

So the President and his speech writers can have a field day in that setting and with that audience. There is a hushed awareness - half ironic but nevertheless real -of what a responsibility it is to speak in the hallowed precincts where the founding fathers hammered out the charter of government and on such an anniversary. The speech, which could be a notable state paper, comes as the climax of the Governors' Conference at Hershey, Pennsylvania.

The President feels that it was in large part due to Boss Bill Green of Philadelphia that he cinched the nomination in Los Angeles two years ago, and Green then helped to deliver one of the most sizable majorities of any state for the Kennedy ticket. But he was chosen to return to Philadelphia not to a huckstering \$100 a plate dinner but for

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. against an able Democratic congressman is Edgar Hie- Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. governor, Pat Brown, who stand of the 27th District, has made a good record and has a 1,000,000 Democratic G. Burkhalter, a Los Ange.

Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions made repetitions les city councilman with a der a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials good record. This will be an- only at the editor's discretion.

Street Sales

Lincoln, Neb. For the past week on my way back to work, I've been stopped by salesmen. They have all been clean appearing young men who said they were working their way through college. This is all fine, but is it necessary for them to stop people on the streets and sell their

products? I felt awfully rude walking away from these young men, but I am getting very tired of this stopping on the street business and trying to make a sales pitch.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I think the door-to-door salesmen are bad enough. We don't need them stopping us on the streets, too.

Is there or isn't there a law that states it is unlawful to have or participate in sidewalk selling such as this? DISGUSTED

The Breakdown Lincoln, Neb.

A recent numerical tally of 33 university resignations was reported by The Star, a tally which has certainly gone higher in the past weeks. Several professors have resigned while offering some good constructive criticisms, although our governor has chosen to call these suggestions "angry blasts." One of our state senators even went so far as to commend those remaining for their willingness to "stay here and roll up their sleeves and go to work.

This unrealistic attitude seems to convey the impression that academicians are different from other people; their shield of cap and gown is supposed to make them willing to be sustained merely by the "rewards of teaching" while remaining impervious to desire for higher salaries. Professors are no different from anyone else when it comes to wanting an improved standard of living for themselves and their families.

I would like to see The Star break down their numerical tally so that we could see how many resignations are from the College of Arts and Sciences, how many from the university administration, how many from the Ag campus, etc. My guess would be that almost all are from that highly de-emphasized segment of Arts and Sciences and al-

istration. Operating under barges at a certain point or my above premise that everyone is human (professors included) in wanting to better himself financially, this concentration of resignations in one segment would indicate that salaries in the other segments must be on a much higher scale.

I foresee nothing but a continued outflux until the proper emphasis can be placed on the teachers. Much higher values need to be attributed to them and they should be able to command rewards for their efforts. Our fate lies with the teachers, not the administrators, and teachers cannot do their iob forever merely by "rolling up their sleeves

CURIOUS

Economic Plan Lake Worth, Fla.

Your editorial of June 12. "Tax Cut No Final Answer, should be reprinted across the land as the editorial of the year to do justice to its importance.

For money is the flowing system of waterways on which our economic barges float, loaded with the products of our soil and toil and ingenuity. The barges move against the monetary current and now and then there occurs a congestion and slowing down or cessation of movement The jam may be caused

by too many overloaded

too little monetary water. Again, the jam may cause the water to back up and collect in stagnant pools, complicating the situation further. But at any rate, a continuous uninterrupted movement of both monetary water and economic barges is what constitutes prosper-

What is needed is some means of keeping the monetary waterways and product barges in free-moving operation for all time to come. It would seem that nuclear and space-trained scientists might possibly come up with the answer in the form of some very rare, desirable and difficult to acquire new substance. The federal government could control the making and use as a supplement to the gold standard for printing new money when desirable to regulate the monetary flow and

barges. Overloads at congested points could also be purchased with issues of new money and stored in the frozen Arctics for the use of future generations when the earth becomes as densely populated as scientists predict. The eliminating or levying of federal taxes could also act as an economic regulator.

the movement of economic

ERLE A. SULLIVAN

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Stop, Dad! I forgot I was to stop in front of this winmost none from the admin- dow and say, 'Isn't tomorrow Mommy's birthday?' "

Even Monotonous Jobs Are Missed By The Retired

By ROBERT PETERSON Q. "You're always praising old actors, writers, and painters who turn their backs on retirement and continue working at their glamorous professions. But what about those of us in such drab jobs as assembly line workers and retail clerks. Don't you agree that early retirement is the best thing that could happen to

A. Maybe — if you really dislike your work. But many people who retire eagerly from what they consider drab occupations find after a few months of leisure thatt hey keenly miss the purposeful work, the camaraderie, and the weekly paycheck which their job provided. The best bet for folks in unrewarding careers is to retire TO a new

occupation which will occupy their time and offer an opportunity to use creative talents.

Q. "Just how much does adequate medical care really cost a retired couple these days?"

A. It ranges from \$366 a year in the Los Angeles area, to a low of about \$222 in the Scranton, Pa., area, with other communities lying somewhere between these two extremes, according to a recent report from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The figures cited are averages, which means that some elders have little or no medical expenses while others incur heavy and serious costs.

Q. "The other day I found my 13-year-old granddaughter in tears. When I asked what was wrong she said,

I'll be as old as you are.' wasted no time telling her that anyone who reaches 75 is darned lucky and that even if I could I wouldn't turn back the clock and return to the terrible teens. Who's responsible for all the foolish notions kids pick up about the horrors of growing old?"

A. Some of these notions stem from children's books in which the heroes are youthful and the villains are old witches and misers. Others stem from the penchant of advertisers in stressing youthfulness. I think your response to your granddaughter was admirable - we need more elders who will shout the praises of maturity.

Q. "I'm sick and tired of sitting at home. And I'd hop

country sightseeing jaunt if I could find two or three congenial retirees to accompany me and help with expenses. Can you help me scout up some companions to go along?"

A. You can scout them up yourself by putting an ad in your local paper, posting notices about your proposed trip in local clubs for retirees, or canvassing the elder members of your church or fraternal organ-

Q. "You said in a column the other day that older people are headed toward political power. I'd like to ask when-in 2000 A.D.? I'm 68 myself and few of the senjors I know can tear themselves away from shuffleboard and television long enough to think about politics. Last week I phoned

three dozen old-timers urging them to attend a rally on health care for the aged

Pipes A Plenty

Atlantic City, N.J. (P)-The est in the world.

and only six showed up."

A. Many older people are apathetic. But one of these days they will awaken to the significance of their mass vote. Since those past 65 constitute nearly ten percent of the population, political economists believe it's just a matter of time until a large percentage of them are organized into a forceful political bloc.

If you would like a booklet "65 Ways to Find More Fun in Retirement" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1962, King Feat. Synd., Inc.

pipe organ in Convention Hall here is reputed to be the larg-

All-Staters To Publish Newspaper The first journalism sequence of All-State at the be a reflection of the young- ha; Judy Butler, Superior; feature 3 issues of a small said.

newspaper. The All-State Pil-

newspaper: The name was selected by vote of the first 29 high school students to take part in lowa Walton League the program.

The editors of the three editions are Ann McGuire, Cohead of Scottsbluff.

University, and director of the The plaque, delivered to son, Scottsbluff; Jaye Ram-

classwork, Dr. Cranford said. tion."

University of Nebraska will sters' ideas and interests," he

The staff members of the

Gives Seaton Plaque

Hastings (UPI)-Fred A. lumbus, Robert Zucker of Seaton, Republican nominee Scribner and Jerry Crag- for governor, has been award- Donough, Columbus; Lois ed a testimonial plaque from Quinnett, Scottsbluff; Jim Dr. Robert Cranford, pro- the Iowa division of the Izaak Swartz, Grand Island; Evonne fessor of journalism at the Walton League of America. Mead, Seward: Judith Peter-

journalism sequence, said the the former interior secretary say, Lincoln. little paper will become part by Bob Russell, Iowa City, of the training of the stu- president of the Iowa divi- ly, Crete; Marcia Wallace, dents at All-State each year. sion, is in recognition of Sea- Columbus; Romney Reutzel, Classes in newspaper his- ton's "valuable aid to the Norfolk; Connie Wolfgram, tory, with emphasis on jour- league as a defender of soil, Madison; Nancy Simonson, nalism's contribution to free- woods, waters and wildlife North Platte; Marsha Spelts, dom, democracy and govern- and thereby fostering more Kearney; Jane Wilken, Coment will be made in the and better outdoor recrea- lumbus; Ellen McLaughlin,

Judy Fish. Kearney; Karen Kranz. York; Marian Johnson, Kimball; Paulette Jones, Waverly; Barbara Lange, Lincoln; Micky Launer, North Platte: Mary Pat Hanigan, Lincoln.

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From the left are (front) Patty Ann Posey, bride elect, Pat Bishop, Robert Doebelle, Mike Nelson; (standing) Teary Murphy, Bette Bishop, Billie Bishop, Myron Nelson.

Traditional rehearsal dinners on Friday night honored two of June's popular brideselect and their fiances on the eve of their Saturday weddings.

Pictured above following their wedding rehearsal at Trinity Methodist Church are Miss Susan Stanley, her fiance, James Forest Eno, and attendants for their wedding which will take place Saturday evening.

Seated (from the left) are John Skold, James Eno, bride - to - be Susan Stanley, Mrs. Joe Huckfeldt of Gering, and Miss Shelley Huckfeldt; and standing, Ron Lingle, Larry Dubas, Miss Ann Anville, Miss Priscilla Stanley, Miss Judy Moomaw, Mrs. Donald Holm of Manistee, Mich., and Mr. Huckfeldt, Gering.

At right, pictured with their dinner guests, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Doebele of Manhattan, Kan:, who honored their son, Robert Doebelle, his fiancee, Miss and members of the bridal party for the couple's Saturday afternoon wedding at

Capt. and Mrs. Stanley

States also have houseguests

this weekend. Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Burns and their three

children arrived yesterday

Col. and Mrs. James T.

Gribble returned Friday

from a wonderful two weeks

spent in Colorado Springs,

Colo., Las Vegas, Nev. and

Palm Springs, Calif. They

are now entertaining their

houseguests, Mrs. Kent

Buckingham and her two

children, Kenia and Kent of

Mrs. Kathryn Harding

hostessed a luncheon Thurs-

day at the Inter Com Club.

Invited guests included Mrs.

James T. Gribble, Mrs. Wal-

ter F. Duch, Mrs. Edward

Denton, Mrs. Kent Bucking-

ham, Mrs. Gerald Linscheid,

Mrs. Warren Franscioni,

Mrs. Patrick J. Ness and

Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Tay-

lor and their two nephews,

George and John Kyne de-

parted Lincoln yesterday

morning for Oklahoma. After

a visit with friends in Still-

water they will spend the

rest of the time "camping

out." They will be gone a

monthly Newcomers coffee

Wednesday morning at the

Officers Club at 10 o'clock.

A summertime theme will

be carried out, and the dress

very casual. Mrs. Lee J

Craft and her committee of

The OWC will have their

week.

Mrs. Stephen Mattick.

Colorado Springs.

from Greeley, Colo.

tional Guard.

Soroptimist Club To Hold

Installation The annual "Blue And

Gold" installation dinner of the Soroptimist Club of Lincoln will be held next Wednesday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker with Miss Anna M. Evans presiding as toastmistress.

Following the dinner, a candlelight service and program will be presented by Mrs. Kathryn G. Hurst, Miss Clare L. Smith, Mrs. Oliver T. Joh, Mrs. C. M. Stewart, Miss Selma B. Anderson, Mrs. Meda M. Knapp, Mrs. Ernest L. Ruhter and Mrs. Margaret M. Davis.

The installation service will be conducted by Mrs. Stewart, with musical accompaniment presented by Mrs. Jo Jensen Bonebright, pianist.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Davis, president; Dr. Ellen Moorhead Ball, vice president; Mrs. Forest Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. Shirley L. Michael, corresponding secretary; Miss Grace C. A. Petersen, treasurer; and directors, Mrs. Jo Jensen Bonebright, Miss Martha M. Bichel and Mrs. John P. Ryan.

In charge of dinner arrangements are Mrs. Fred J. Kundert and Miss Marjorie Helen French, and table decorations and flowers will be arranged by Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. Ryan.

Wedding Date Is Announced

A summer bride-elect who has chosen July for her wedding is Miss Robin Thimgan, who has announced that her marriage to Rob-Patricia Ann Bishop, her ert Hohn, son of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Mrs. Albert Hohn of Bea-R. Bishop of Elmhurst, Ill., trice, will be an event of Sunday, July 22.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 7 o'clock in the Westminster Presbyterian evening at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal.

of course, tea and coffee.

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Activity In The Service Circles

BY TISSIE LINSCHEID Maj. and Mrs. Russell M. Heller are entertaining this evening with a canape party at their Wilkins Terrace residence. The party is in honor of Capt. and Mrs. John Gieker who arrived Thursday from Montgomery, Ala. where the Captain has been attending Air Command and Staff College for the past year. The Giekers, formerly stationed at LAFB, returned to renew old acquaintances before reporting for their new assignment in Madrid, Spain. Invited guests to bid Capt. and Mrs. Gieker a hasty "hello" and Bon Voyage are Col. and Mrs. William E. Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald Linscheid, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold C. Morrison, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hale Dodge, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James M. Pumford, Maj. and Mrs. Sherman D. Martin, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wagner, Capt. and Mrs. Richard W. McKenzie, Capt. and Mrs. Stanley States, Capt. and Mrs. Richard D. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dietrick, of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burns. The party will progress to the Officers Club for dinner and

A farewell canape party will be held this evening in the Green Room of the Officers Club. Guests of honor for the occasion will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vincent A. Collins, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick D. Inderbitzen and Capt. and Mrs. William Boede. Thirty guests are in- in honor of Mrs. McIntyre's

fellow workers. The 551st Missile Squadron has a good time in store for the Officers and Airmen of the organization and their families. Tomorrow they will enjoy a good old-fashioned picnic at Bolling Lake Lodge. Among the festivities will be boating, water skiing and games for the young and "old" alike.

Mrs. Pete Revello and her new son, Christopher, were surprised Friday evening when 30 unexpected guests arrived at her home bearing gifts and refreshments, and a hearty welcome to the new heir. The surprise baby shower was hosted by Mrs. John B. Mattioli, Mrs. Gerald Loughlin and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Jerald Eustace.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert K. McIntyre entertained last Sunday afternoon with a canape party. The affair was vited to the party which will uncle and aunt, Mr. and

tors of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs will meet July 5 and 6, at the Ft. Kearney Hotel in Kearney to make plans for the organization's program and projects for the next two

years. High on the list of the federation's state-wide projects is the determination to promote Nebraska tourism by means of creating interest in the state's individual communities, by assisting in re- cher, Milford, chairman of storing historical sites, and by working for uniform directional signs on state high-

The federation also plans to stress the importance of qualified leadership given ity; and Mrs. C. M. Stewart, ic will be Mark Twain's

The 372nd Bomb Squadron officers wives enjoyed a delightful luncheon Tuesday at Tillman's Cave. Mrs. Patrick J. Ness was presented a farewell bracelet and silver disc and Mrs. Robert Hansen, the new Squadron Commander's wife was introduced to the group. Recipients of the various prizes were Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Mrs. Oliver M. Hinde, Mrs. Odis G. Wehrly, Mrs. Gerald F. Ridley and Mrs. John D. Radike. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ralph Utech, Mrs. Carol Goza, Mrs. James A. Forgas and

Board To Meet The state board of direc- and to promote educational

programs for the public schools on alcoholism. Mrs. George W. Mechling of Lincoln, state president, will preside at the two-day meeting Others attending from Lin-

coln and the area will be Mrs. Don Kolterman, Sewared, director of juniors; Mrs. Calvin Sterns, Raymond, First District president; Mrs. Carroll Eberspacrafts; and from Lincoln, Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, chairman of the educational committee; Mrs. Guilford Abbott, historian; Mrs. Glenn Mooberry, press and publicwillingly by club members, editor of The Clubwoman.

be hosted by the officer's Mrs. S. H. Bigler of Drexel this weekend. Capt. and Mrs. rocket meet with the Air Na- sist of ham and pineapple

Capt. and Mrs. Richard arrived Thursday from Colo-

Henry F. Carter and family Hartford have houseguests rado Springs, Colo. for a

Autumn Bride-Elect



MISS SHIRLEY TRACY

Announcement is made the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to James E. Yanak of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yanak of Louisville.

A September wedding is planned.

Miss Tracy was graduated from the National Business Institute.

Great Books Discussions

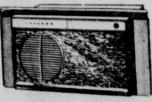
The Lincoln Great Books organization has opened a summer series of reading and discussions to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evenings for six weeks.

The series opened last Tuesday evening at the South Branch Library. Next Tuesday, the discussion top-"Puddin' Head Wilson."

Mr. Yanak now studying two (the others are all on this morning by Mr. and accounting and IBM at the vacation) have a delicious Mrs. Thomas E. Tracy of National Business Institute.

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BISHOP HEIGHTS

Summer vacation was really off to a good start for some of the teen-agers in Bishop Heights last week when Ronald Plachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Plachy, entertained 20 of his school friends at a patio dance, June 15. Guests were invited from 7 o'clock until 11 o'clock and of course refreshments were served during the eve-

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Country Club Terrace is welcoming a brand new resident, and some returning vacationers.

The new resident is Douglas Martin Barlow, who was born June 5, to Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow, Jr. Douglas, also, has an older brother, Scott, who is three.

And back from New Ulm, Minn., where they attended the graduation of their niece, from Martin Luther College, are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Weishahn. They left June 3, and also visited in Rochester, before returning June 7.

While their parents were away the young members of the family remained at home with Mrs. Weishahn's mother, Mrs. Esther Boehler.

On Saturday, June 30, Mrs. William J. Seiboldt will be leaving, by plane, for Mackinac Island, Mich., where she will attend the National Convention of Delta Gamma sorority.

Accompanying her to the meeting which will last into the first week in July, will

It Seams To Me

Here are three more fun

tops. Use a blouse pattern

similar to the one here, and

FISH TOP: aqua fabric; 1

yard of turquoise ripple

trim; 1 yard of turquoise

junior ripple trim; 1 package

each of 3-inch bias skirt fac-

ing in canary, turquoise and

nile; 1 package each of me-

tallic rickrack in red,

orange, aqua, emerald, sap-

phire, gold and silver; 1

package of silver middy

braid; 3 rhinestone buttons

Cut three fish shapes.

Make the largest 91/2 inches

long and 3½ inches wide

across the tail. Cut the sec-

ond ½ inch smaller than the

first, and the third 1/2 inch

smaller than the second. Cut

the smallest fish from ca-

nary bias facing; the med-

ium-sized fish from two

9-inch strips nile facing,

pieced together lengthwise;

the large fish from two

9-1/2-inch strips turquoise fac-

ing, pieced together length-

wise. Baste edges under 1/8

inch. Sew eyes in place.

Trim the small fish with one

strip each of red, orange

and gold rickrack running

lengthwise from just below

eye to end of tail. Trim the

medium fish with one strip

ach of merald, aqua and

silver rickrack running the

same way as on the small

fish. Trim the large fish

with cross bands of rick-

rack just below the eye as

follows: one silver, one

aqua, two emerald, one sap-

phire and two V-shaped sap-

from neckline as follows: 2-34-inch strip at center front

for large fish; 2-%-inch strip

right of center for the med-

ium fish; 21/2-inch strip left

of center for the small fish.

Stitch middy braid "lines"

phire strips for the tail.

trim as follows.

for eyes.

More Fun Tops

Patricia Scott

be Mrs. John Hallet and and Mrs. Robert Gevers, Kar- York from a vacation in Mrs. Robert Hinds. en and Bobby, of Fort Missouri

A trip to their grandparents' house was being greatly anticipated by Bradley, Brenda and Bethany Brestel, who left yesterday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brestel for Chappell, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matson and Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

After several days in Chappell the Brestels will go on to Denver and Colorado Springs to spend the rest of the two week vacation.

Off to York for the weekend, today, are Mr. and Mrs. Winton Buckley and children. They will be the guests until Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrington and their family.

More than happy to be home again is Mrs. E. O. Erickson, who has spent the last five weeks at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Much of the social activity in suburbia these days centers around visitors.

Arriving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van-Vynckt on Thursday were Mrs. VanVynckt's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Perry, Tammy and Kim, of Ludlow,

On June 22nd, Mr. and Mrs. VanVynckt entertained informally at dinner in honor of their visitors. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hornbaker and family.

Guests who have already "been and gone" were Rev.

Daisy Top: lime fabric,

one package each of 2-inch

1-inch end open for turning.

Cut out petals, leaving a 1/8

inch seam allowance. Turn

and press. Make two em-

erald leaves from the petal

pattern in the same way.

The stem is a 16-inch strip

emerald tape. Stitch decora-

tion to blouse 1-3/4 inches left

of center, starting at bottom

edge. Pinch-pleat leaves at

the open end; top stitch them

to stem 6 inches up along

both stem edges. Pinch-pleat

and stitch open ends of pet-

als at top of stem for the

daisy. Sew button at the

daisy's center. Tack middle

of the petals and leaves to

blouse from the inside. Stitch

emerald facing to wrong side

of bottom edge; turn to the

RUFFLE TOP: red fabric;

one yard 3-inch eyelet ruffl-

ing; one package pink-

Stitch ruffling to bottom

edge of blouse. Stitch the checked tape over top edge

of ruffling and around the

neck. Make two bows of

Miss Scott is always glad

to hear from her readers,

and whenever possible will

checked bias tape.

in place as shown.

right side and top stitch.

jet black button.

en and Bobby, of Fort

Mr. Brock and Mr. La-June 3, to spend two weeks Bend were previously associwith Mrs. Gever's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and ated in the Astronautical Division of General Dynamics On the evening of their ar-

Missouri.

In Lincoln for the wedding tertained at a family gatherof Miss Catherine Clifford and Donn Mann, which takes place today, are Mr. and About 27 members of the Mrs. John Mann, of Covina, Calif., who are the houseguests of Mr. Mann's par-And, just-for-a-day visitors ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S.

were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brock, of Plattsburg, N.Y., Also here for the wedding are Mrs. Mann's brother and who stopped to visit briefly with Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. LaBend, en route to New E. J. Sanmann of Lost negan.

houseguests of Mr. and Mrs.

Both of the out-of-state couples will remain in Nebraska for a week or so; and Mr. and Mrs. Sanmann will spend some time in York before returning to Wyoming.

In town, Tuesday, for an overnight visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hannegan, were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moir and their children Lisa and Scotty, from New Mexico.

In honor of the Moirs, who are former residents of Country Club Terrace, neighbors were invited to a cooksister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. out by Mr. and Mrs. Han-

Dear Abby

Wayne, Ind., who arrived

rival, the visitors were en-

ing at the home of Mr. and

family were present for the

Mrs. Wayne Koop.

Mrs. James Janke.

Dad's Lessons Could Be Handy

Abigail Van Buren

year-old boy. My father is teaching me how to dance. He is supposed to be a real good dancer (at least that's what my mother says.) Well, maybe he was considered good in his day, but he dances like they used to way back in the early 40's, and I can't get it. Anway, even if I could I wouldn't care to dance that way because no one dances like that any more. How can I cut off his lessons without hurting his

LEARNING TO DANCE

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14- you. It might come in handy when you have to dance with your girl friend's mother. In the meantime, get someone in your generation to teach you how to dance

vear-old son sucks his

aggravated the habit. I have even had clerks pull his thumb out of his mouth while I paid for my purchases. What should I do?

MRS. J. DEAR MRS. J.: You can't control the remarks of strangers. Ignore them, too.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received an invitation to a shower by the mother of the bride. On the invitation was written: "PLEASE BRING SANDWICHES.'

I am not a relative. I wasn't sure if she meant I should bring sandwiches for be foolish. Let him teach teasing and shaming have, the crowd, or just for myself, so I called her up and she said to bring a sandwich just for myself as she'd serve coffee. I have never heard of a shower like this. have you? And I never knew the bride's mother could give the shower. Will you please straighten me

> DEAR NEWS: It is news to me, too. YOU are all straightened out, my dear. It is the bride's mother who is down collars. 6-20. confused. SHOWERS for brides should be given by friends - not relatives. And guest should not be asked to bring her own lunch.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a very handsome, middle-aged man. The only thing I don't like about him is the way he brags about what a big success he has been with the women all his life. I've told him I didn't care to hear stories like that, but he always gets back to it. It's his favorite topic. Do you think this is a serious fault or should I just overlook it?

LEONA DEAR LEONA: Overlook it if you love him, but remember-when a man oversells a product, prepare for a big disappointment.

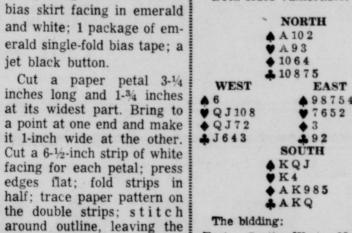
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B. Jay Becker

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



East South West North Pass 3 NT Pass 6 NT Opening lead - queen of

Here is an unusual case of a safety play that failed and yet was rewarded in an unexpected manner.

South opened with three notrump, showing 25 to 27 points, and North, assured of at least 33 points in the combined hands, raised to six.

West led the queen of hearts. Declarer won with the king, cashed the ace of diamonds and then played a low diamond towards the ten. tect against the possibility that the suit was divided 4-1 with East holding the Q-J-x-x originally. If this turned out to be the case, he could hold himself to one diamond loser after West

showed out. But unluckily for South, West took the diamond with the jack and it was East who showed out. The situation didn't look good at this point, since South now checked tape, and tack them had only ten sure tricks

> West returned the jack of hearts, taken with the ace.

Where's Everybody?

They have gone to

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use their questions in her Pin fish to "lines" and top column, but because of the stitch. Stitch ripple trim 1-1/2 great volume of mail reinches from bottom edge and ceived daily, she cannot anjunior ripple 3-1/2 inches from swer individual letters. PLEASE CHECK YOUR

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Prescription to Kill Red Spider Mites: ORTHO MALATHION or ISOTOX Phone

feelings?

1962 style.

DEAR ABBY: My two-

thumb. I have discussed it with his pediatrician who

advised me to ignore it. My problem is this: Whenever I take the child marketing, strangers will say to him, "Does that thumb taste good?" Or, BIG boys don't DEAR LEARNING: Don't suck their thumbs!" All this

South then cashed the A-K-Q of clubs, hoping for a favorable division in that suit, but

East showed out on the third

round. When declarer next

cashed the K-Q of spades, this became the position: East Immaterial

The lead of the jack of

when the nine was cashed.

card. He just gave up.

spades now placed West in a deadly squeeze. He could not afford a diamond discard because that would make all of

discard the ten of hearts because that would make the nine a trick, which, in turn, would squeeze West again The same result would be

the ten of hearts.

South's diamonds good.

West didn't bother to dis-

achieved if West discarded the jack of clubs instead of

Nor could West afford to

ABBY, care of this paper.

er District board of directors,

They said it would:

all downstream areas.

of one million persons.

in the summer months.

electric power.

-Reduce flood damage in

3-Year-Old Injured

Slightly In Accident

Thomas LeRoy Doggett, 3,

The youngster was a pas-

Reservoir Gets Morrison's OK

No Fundamental Conflict Between Plan, Other Loup Work-Governor

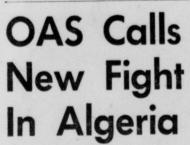
Columbus (A) - Gov. Frank Morrison told a water conservation meeting at Columbus Friday there is no fundamental conflict between the proposed Fullerton reservoir and

braska.

and Platte areas, with Secretary Udall of the Department of Inte-

The governor said the

tant value of Morrison this reservoir, which would be constructed just west of Fullerton, would be recharging the underground water table downstream. But he said its construction could also guide



Algiers (A) The west Al-Friday night ordered a new and perhaps more bloody fight their own communities, furagainst independence for Algeria from France.

After the announcement an him to Washington. explosion and fire swept the Oran city hall and gunfire rattled in the heart of that

The order came from fugitive ex-Gen. Paul Gardy in a of 5717 Madison was injured pirate broadcast beamed at slightly in a two-car collision Oran. He said peace contracts at 28th and J Friday afterwith Moslem Nationalists noon, police said.

The Secret Army in Algiers senger in a car driven by his announced last Sunday it had mother, Mrs. Paula J. Dogreached agreement with the gett, 22. The other car was Moslems on a truce based on driven by Wayne L. Higgins, the inclusion of European se: | 30, of 215 First, West Lincoln, | H tlers in Algerian security according to police. forces now being set up by Moslem Nationalists who will rule after independence.

Governor's Son Joining Ogallala Law Firm July 1

Ogallala (A) - Frank B. (Biff) Morrison Jr. will enter law practice here about July 1 when he joins the firm of McGinley, Lane, Mueller and Shanahan, it was announced

The son of Gov. and Mrs. Frank Morrison is a 1962 University of Denver law school graduate and recently passed his Nebraska bar examination.

He is married to the former Sharon MacDonald of Mc-Cook. They have one child.

Seward Driver **Fatally Stricken**

A 65-year-old Seward man suffered a heart attack and died at the wheel of his car on Nebraska 79, about a half mile north of U.S. 34, the Nebraska Safety Patrol reported Friday afternoon.

He was identified as Glen Miers, head of the State Highway Shops in Seward.

The car went off the road and into a ditch where troopers found Miers shortly after

His death, however, will not be counted as a traffic fatal-

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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First 56 & R; S. K. Biffle Jr.; s 9:45
v 8:30 & 11, y 6, w 7.
Glad Tidings, 12 & D; John W. Smith; 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
Havelock, 70 & Platte; J. Robert Birdvell; ss 9:45 w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7.
Hallam: Samuel Cushing; ss 9:30, w

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

Belmont, 14 & Judson; Donald D. Gaines; ss 3:45, w 11. y 6, w 7. Bethel (So. 14 & F; John House; ss other Loup River projects, but they should be built on an integrated basis.

He made the comment in advance of a trip to Washington next week when he will discuss the whole area of water conservation and utilization in Lower Loup River Public Power Loup River Public Power District board of directors,

Bethel (80.) 14 & F; John House; ss 9:45, w 1; w 5. y 6. y 6. y 7. First Southern, O. Ted Hagen: 3435 so. 14: s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:45. Immanuel (80.) 83 & Holdrege; Gerald Kelly; ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 10:45 y 6:30, w 7:45. Immanuel (80.) 83 & Holdrege; Gerald Kelly; ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:45. Immanuel (80.) 83 & Holdrege; Gerald Kelly; ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:45. Sheridan 40 & Sheridan: John E. Hogge, ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7. Temple. 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland. ss 9:45 w 10:50 y 6:30, w 7:30.

commended the governor for his public endorsement of the Lincoln. YMCA, 13 & P; Curtis O. Lehman; s 9. w 10 & 7.

Proponents of the project st. George, 13 & Judson; Jaro Swyschuk: m 12:15. Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J. Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30. Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J. Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9:10, 12. Huskerville; m 8:30 a.m. Lincoln AFB Chapel, Thomas D. McCall; m 4:215.

-Provide an ideal recrea-Call: m 3, 12:15.

Sacred Heart. 31 & S; Howard Hart; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M. W. Helmann; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John Flynn; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.

St. Michael's, Cheney; B. E. Kalin; m 9, 200. tion area within easy reach -Eliminate a "dry river" -Provide summer replen-

ishment of the underground water system.

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CHIROTHESIAN Faith, 1818 High; w 11.

Communities represented were Palmer, Fullerton, Ge-CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; Carlotter & W 9:15 ss noa, Monroe, Columbus, Schuyler, North Bend, Fre- 10:45. mont, Valley, Omaha, David w 8.30 & 10:45, ss 9:45.

First 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; ss 9:30, Tom Eason of North Bend heads the Lower Loup-Platte Water Association, whose

Water Association, whose gerian Secret Army command members discussed the proj- CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE ect from the viewpoint of their own communities, furnishing the governor with adnishing the governor with a govern ditional material to take with Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; w 10. ss 11, y 6, w 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First. 12 & L; w 11 & 4:30, s 11.
Second. 62 & O; w 10:45 s 9:30 & 10:45.
Student Organization. 1237 R (Cotner

Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal;
Meredith V. Rogers: s 9:45, w 11.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Douglas St. (New Testament). 7125
Douglas; Russell McCracken; ss 9:45, w
11, y 6:30, w 7:30
Lincoln, 57 & Vine: Byron Corn; ss
9:45, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P; L. B. Morrison; :45, w 10:50 & u. Northside, 23 & 7; w 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)

JEWISH
South Street Temple, 20 & South: Wolfgang Hamburger; service 8 p.m. Friday:
Sunday School 10 30 a.m.
Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 32 & Sheridan; Maurice A Pomerantz; service 8 p.m Friday 9 & 10-45 Saturday; Sunday

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Klein; ss 9:30, w 11. Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A. pindell; s & w 10.

Zion, 9 & D; Abraham Brenning; s Beginners Davey, Samuer Bertotti, S. 10. w 11.
Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenig: w 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45.
Christ (Mo.) 44 & Sumner: Charles Reimnitz; w 8:30 & 11 ss 9:45.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Schmidt: w 8 & 10:30, ss 9:15.
First. 17 & A: Theodore E. Johnson; s 9:30, w 10:45.
Frieden's, 6 & D; Herman Goede; ss 9. w 10.15 German w 11:15.
Grace. 22 & Washington; Leland Lesher: w 8:30 & 10:30, ss 9:30, y 6:30.
Grace. Walton: Foster O. Cress; ss 10, w 11. EASTERN ORTHODOX
Annunciation (Greek) 18 & M; Naloleon D. Karampelas; w 10:30, ss 10:45.
Most Blessed Virgin Mary (American
Greek, 9& Y: Karl John Polivka; w 10.

EPISCOPAL Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A. Cross; 8t. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. As-Holy Cross) Mo.). Air Base Rd. at Adams; David Wallschlaeger; s 10, w 11. Immanuel (Mo.). 11 & Plum: William J. Roesler; s 9:15 & 9:30, w 10:30, picnic 12:30 in Van Dorn Park.
Latvian Evangelical, 22 & Washington Herbert Jesifers; ss ':30 2nd & 4th Sunday, w 10 1st Sunday: ss 10, 3rd Sunday. Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC)). 535 No. 16: Alvin M. Peterson: w 9:30.
Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C. Gruendeman: w 9, s 10.
Our Saviour's, 40 & C; Robert G. Nelson, w 9 & 11. ss 10. University Chapel, 13 & R; Gilbert Episcopal Prayer Group, 1020 So 15;

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 rural north; Lloyd Gustafson; ss 10, w 11, y 7:30. First, 6024 I; Earl R. Johnson; ss 9:45.

EVANGELICAL FREE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN S 9:30, W 10:15, Cheney, F. C. Weber: ss 10, w 11. First, 33 & Starr; Richard A. Heim; s 9:30, w 10:20. Southminster, 16 & Otoe; Marvin Her-rick; w 8:30 & 10:50, ss 9:45.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED

. Paul, 13 & F; Arthur G. Crisp

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL In. 33 & Q; W. D. Lindst FRIENDS

Lincoln Meeting. 3319 So. 46; w &

HOLINESS

Midwest Holiness, 59 & Holdrege; F.
V. Holloway; s 9:45, w 11, y 7, w 7:45.
Pilgrim Holiness, 23 & N; Roy Berkley; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30.
The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen
R. Eppens; w 10 & 7:30. INTERDENOMINATIONAL

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Bennet Community: Richard Baker;
ss 10, w 11, y 7-30.
Christ Temple, 21 & U: Trago O. McWilliams: ss 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission. 124 So. 9; George Chenot;
Indian service, S. ss 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant). Thomas M. Groome It is 9, w 11. ant). Thomas M. Groome Jr.; ss 9, w 11.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery;
ss 10. w 11, v 3
Belmont Gospel Tabernacle, 1325
Dawes; J. N. Ruthven; ss 9:45, w 11
y 6:45.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL lo: w 9·30 ss 11, w 7:30. Southeast Bible, 5240 Normal; Clyde H. Decker: ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Study 4. Northwest, 2128 Holdrege; D. E. Carl-

LUTHERAN

American, 24 & Vine; Alvin C. Rueter;
w 8 & 11:15. ss 9 & 10.

Bethlehem. Davey; Samuel Herforth; s
10. w 11.

Holy Cross) Mo.), Air Base Rd. at Ad-

Our Saviours, 40 & C; Robert G. Neison, w 9 & 11, ss 10.

Prince of Peace. 12 & Benton; Thomas A. Damrow. w 9. ss 10:15.

Redeemer (Mo). 33 & J; Melvin J. Tassler: w 8:30, s 9:45, w 11, c4, y 5.

St. Andrew's, Lancaster & East Avon; Benard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45, 88.

undays.

Sheridan, 37 & Sheridan; R. O. Berthelen; w 8 & 11:15, ss 9:10 & 10:10.

St. Mark (Wis.) 3824 So. 19; Carl Nomnersen; ss 9:45, w 10:30.

Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst; 8:30, s 9:45, w 11.

Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walon; Daniel F. Luebke; ss 9:30 & 10, w 0:30

United, 60 & Fremont; H. G. Knaub; s 9.45, w 8:30 & 11. University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Vorden; w 9;30.

Zion. northwest of Emerald; Frederick

C. Nolte; ss 9:30, w 10:30.

MENNONITE
Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G: Forrest
R. Morningstar; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5;
college group 6:30.
First, 25 & S; Cloy Troyer; ss 10, w
11 & 7:30.

Asbury, West Lincoln; Lynn Lee; s 9:30, Asbury, West Lincoln; Lynn Lee; s 9:30, w 10:30.
Bryan Memorial. 6140 South: Edward F. Kezar: w 8:30, s 9:45.
Bryan Hospital chapel (general Protestant) 48 & Sumner; George Edgar; w 10. Christ. 45 & A. Nye O. Bond; s 9:30 & 10:55, y 5:50 & 6.
Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogg, w 10, ss 11.
Denton: Mike McMurty: s 10, w 11.
Emerald: Clare VanMetre; w 10, s 11.
Emerald: Clare VanMetre; w 10, s 11.
Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson: w 8:30 & 11. s 9:45, y 6:30.
First, 2733 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson; w 8:30 & 10:45, s 9:30.
Grace. 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; w

Fairbury Summer Sausage

son: Watchtower Bible Study 4.
South. 3700 Vine: William Emshoff: DEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

SENATE UNIT MOVES TO COVER PAYROLL NEEDS

122,000 in emergency funds to The Senate committee voted federal agencies which have to add \$143,862,000 to the

It approved a resolution to it up in the Senate for action make this amount available immediately to meet Secret Service and other payrolls and provide urgent expense of the response of the make this amount available immediately to meet Secret Service and other payrolls and provide urgent expense of the response of the money.

Campbell; s 9:30. w 9:30 & 11.

St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C.

Swartz; w 8:30, ss 9:45, w & ss 11.

St. Paul, 12 & M; Clarence J. Forsberg; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11. y-adults 5:30.

Trinity, 16 & A, Darrel E. Berg; w 8:30. s 9:30. w 11. the Senate group and the Senate additions. House Appropriations Committee has stymied final action Farm Bill Defeat on major regular appropriations bills.

30, s 9 30, w 11. Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shep-erd, s 8:30, w 9:45. erd, s 8:30, w 9:45. Waverly: Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45 & 11. This controversy stems Waverry: Dwight Ganzei; w 8:45 & 11, ss 10, y 6:30.

Wesley Park, 29 & Randolph; John W. Ekwall; s 9:45, w 11, y 7.

Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 16 & U W. B. Gould; w 9:30. from argument over whether \$1 Billion-Hanson a Senator or a Representative should preside at Senate-House conferences to iron out differences in all money bills

UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; James oskins; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7.

sume in Sept.
Episcopal Chapel. 13 & R; Gilbert M.

First, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauber; :45, w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30. ham; ss 9:30, w 11.
Piedmont Park, 48 & A; William H.
Elder Jr.; ss 9, w 10:30.

NAZARENE
First, 33 & C; W. E. Heizer; ss 9:45.
w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side, 30 & Starr; Ivan Richad.
Trinity, 6251 Colby; Richard Lewis; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

METHODIST (WESLEYAN)

PENTECOSTAL Bethel Apostolic, 2007 T; Nathaniel Livingston; s 9:45, w 11 & 8.
United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland Huffman; s 10, w 11 & 8.

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View. 4619 Prescott; L. Dean
flay, s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11.
Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas C. Huxtable; w 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45.
Fairhill. 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; s
'45, w 11, y 6:30.
First. 17 & F; Henry Charles Schneiter; s 9:30 & 10:50, w 9:30 & 10:50.
Fourth. 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W.
Barnett; w 8:30, s 9:45.
Hickman Norman Fowler; s 9, w 10:15. w 11, y 7, Second, 26 & P; J. Herbert Garner; s & w 10.

Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox), Yankee Hill: Russell Piper; w 9:30, ss 10:40; s 7:30. ls & 3rd Sunday.
REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS

Firth: Jack Hillbrands; w 9:30, Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30 1:30, ss 3, y 7:30. Hope, 4221 J; Burrell Pennings; w 30, ss 10:43, y 6:45, w 7:30. Pella. near Adams; Harold Hesselink; 9:30 & 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q: C. A. Lynes;
ss 9:30, w 11. y 5. Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W.
Deming: w 8:25 & 10:55, ss 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Bass-

Washington (A) - The Sen- the House recently adopted a ate Appropriations Committee resolution to provide \$133,259,acted Friday to provide \$277,- 000 of emergency funds.

House resolution and to bring It approved a resolution to it up in the Senate for action

olution must go back to the A months-long feud between House for approval of the

Cost Taxpayers

Omaha (A) - State Democratic Chairman Russell V. Hanson declared Friday that Because of this deadlock, the defeated farm bill would have saved taxpayers \$1 billion annually.

He declared the Republican vote against the bill - with the exception of Rep. Phil Weaver of Nebraska - "was UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 6300 A; Charles S. Stephen
Jr.; fellowship 8 p.m. Wednesday; services resume Sept. 9. an effort to perpetuate the failures of Ezra Benson' Secretary of Agriculture under President Eisenhower).

"Republican talk of econ-Lincoln, 312 So. 12; Vera Rasmussen; omy is a mockery in view of their vote to block the sav-UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS
Baptist; H. Meryl Burner; 5:30 at First
church; 6 at Second Church.
Catholic Student Center, 16 & Q:
Robert F. Sheehy; m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
Christian Science Organization, 1237 R
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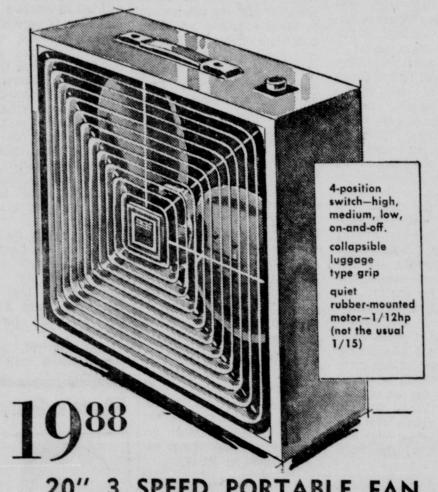


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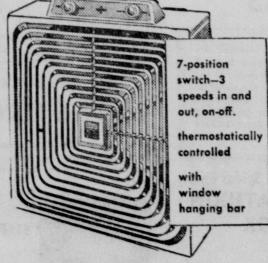
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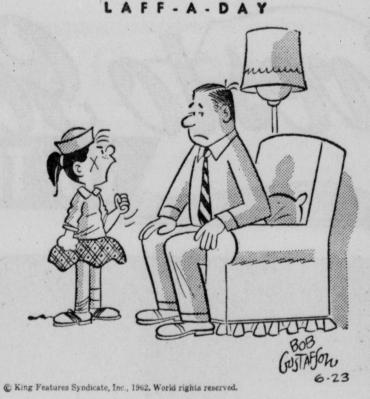
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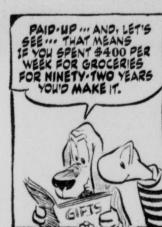


"You mean I shouldn't have belted him for calling me a tomboy!?"



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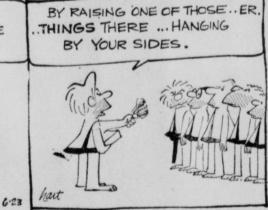






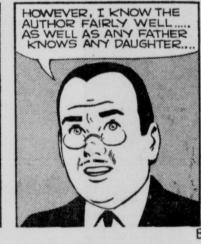
B.C. ALL RIGHT, NOW WE COME TO THE HUMAN BODY. THE JACKSON TWINS

ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF NAMING THE PARTS OF THE BODY WILL INDICATE SO



By Dick Brooks







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surprise 38. Astir 40. Scrawny person 43. Eat gluttonously

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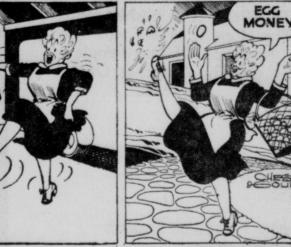
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PLENTY OF TIME LEFT TO REMEMBER

... REMEMBER THINGS WE'RE GOING

TO DO TOGETHER





THE HEART OF JULIET JONES WERE YOU IN PARIS LOTS OF THINGS WE KNOW... I FORGOT, VERY SNAZZY. WHERE'D IT COME FROM? PARIS. BOUGHT IT

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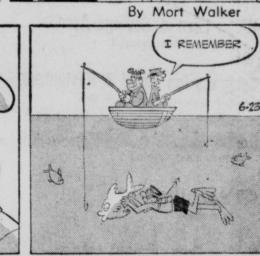
MARY WORTH YOU WEREN'T ... JUST ...
SPARING MY FEELINGS, VITO
... WHEN YOU SAID YOU ... LINE, MISS RAEBURN!







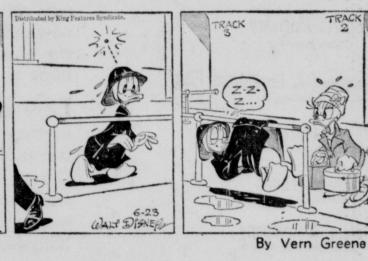




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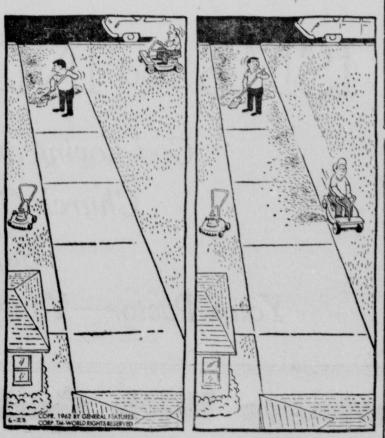


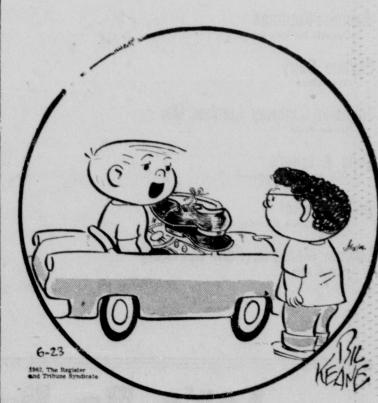
WHERE ARE YOU, JIGGS ? HE WANTS TO BE A Y REALLY ? AND I YOUR NEAREST NEIGHBOR IS SOMEBODY TWO MILES AWAY, MADAM .. PHONED IN A MOVED OUT HERE I WANT TO ASK YOU A YOU DON'T SING QUITE QUESTION! DENTIST - BUT HE TO THE COUNTRY COMPLAINT < ABOUT YOUR THAT LOUD. TO GET AWAY FROM HASN'T ANY PULL SINGING COMPLAINING NEIGHBORS MADAM

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane





"It's supposed to be lucky to dangle your father's shoes from the windshield."

Star Sports Editor champ Dorothy Schwartzkopf. under.

per, but warmed up on the up. backside to oust Mrs. Roper, Friday's semifinal action Sage.

Hillcrest with a one-under par tion that has endured since Sara Lehman, 4 and 3 wingame to eliminate Lou Ver- 1956 when Sara Lehman won. ner over Jane Dobson, for maas, 6 and 5.

Here are the cards:

The Hyland - Schwartzkopf took a 1-up on 19 win. should be a torrid meeting. kopf in the finals of the Wom-

Both women have been en's State Tournament.

Gals Finalists—Jean Hyland

Ford Is

Eastern

Baltimore (A) - Doug Ford,

deadly with his approach

shots and putting, shot a 7 under par 65, one shy of the

golf course record, for a com-

fortable cushion Friday in the

second round of the \$35,000

The 39-year-old topnotch

campaigner for the past

dozen years winged around the first 9 holes of Mount

Pleasant in only 30 shots, 6

He snagged his only bogey

5 on the 13th and in a flour-

ishing finish birdied the last

two holes. His 36-hole total

of 134 was 10 strokes better

than par and he led his near-

Ford, who is playing out of

Tam O'Shanter Course on the

north shore of Long Island,

used his putter only 26 times for the 18 holes. Par allows

At the 445-yard ninth, Ford

didn't have to even take his

putter out of the bag. He

chipped in the hole from 30

feet away for his 5th birdie 3. His other birdie two on

the outgoing nine was a soft

touch after he hit to within

two feet of the 140-yard sixth.

on 6 straight greens.

carded a bogey five.

Ford's nearest threats going

into the 3rd round of the 72-

hole tournament were Bobby

Nichols, 26-year-old Kentucki-

an, Julius Boros, another old

pro from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Howie Johnson, 36-

year-old Chicagoan.

Leaders:

Jim Ferrier Jim Ferree Juan Rodriques

on the 18th.

est pursuers by 6 strokes.

Eastern Open.

under par.

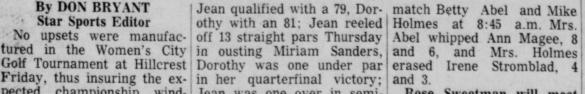
Friday, thus insuring the ex- in her quarterfinal victory; and 3. pected championship wind- Jean was one over in semiup between defending titlist final play and for the second Phyliss Fastabend for the Jean Hyland and former straight day Dorothy was one second flight crown at 8:59

insured a continuation of the Mrs. Schwartzkopf sizzled Hyland-Schwartzkopf domina- Beckman, 6 and 5, will meet

ships in 1957, 1960 and 1961; solation title. Tee off time is and has a total of 6 titles; 8:15 a.m. Mrs. Schwartzkopf captured the crown in 1958 and 1959. However, they've met in the Eileen Mills, who defeated

1958 when Mrs. Schwartzkopf will meet Margaret Wise. 8 finale will commence at 8:30 In 1957 and 1961 Mrs. Hy- Kaufman at 8:52 a.m. a.m. this morning and it land defeated Mrs. Schwartz-

fine golf all week. First flight finals will



Rose Sweetman will meet a.m. Mrs. Sweetman beat Vir-Mrs. Hyland got a stiff So most observers are tab-9-hole battle from Sally Ro-bing the title match a toss-day, while Mrs. Fastabend took a 1-up victory from Jo

Bert Sibley, who defeated Mrs. Hyland won champion- the championship flight con-

And in the first flight consolation championship match, finals only once before, in Barbara Fordham, 4 and 2, and 7 winner over Stella

Women's City **Final Pairings**

Championship Flight FINALS 8:30 a.m.—Jean Hyland vs. Dorothy Championship Consolation FINALS 8:15 a.m.—Bert Sibley vs. Sara Leh-

First Flight FINALS 8:45 a.m.—Mike Holmes vs. Betty Abel. First Flight Consolation 8:52 a.m.—Eileen Mills vs. Margaret

Second Flight

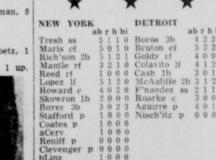
Women's City Friday Results

Championship Flight SEMIFINALS
Jean Hyland def. Sally Roper, 4 and
Dorothy Schwartzkopf def. Lou V Championship Consolation

SEMIFINALS
Bert Sibley def. Betty Heckman, 6 and Sara Lehman def. Jane Dobson, 4 and First Flight

Betty Abel def. Ann Magee, 8 and 6.
First Flight Consolation

Second Flight SEMIFINALS Rose Sweetman def. Virginia Goetz,



State Tennis **Tourney Reset**

The postponement was ri Valley Tennis Association steaming heat here this week nie gave the Chicago White

-CHAMP WINDOW SHOPS IN BERLIN-

. . . and Dorothy Schwartzkopf

Johnson Is Confident For Clash With Scholz

After taking the allowed two putts on the first hole for a par, Ford putted only once His only slip came at the 395-yard 13th where he was Scholz in the outdoor Olym- knockouts. right of the green on his secpic Stadium tonight.

ond shot, chipped poorly and At the 201-yard 17th, he sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie two and another of the to become Germany's second Berlin. same distance for a birdie 3 world boxing champion.

champion, Max Schmeling ican National Boxing Associwho won the heavyweight ation, fought just once in the crown 32 years ago this United States. He outpointed month, will be among the Al Andrews in 10 rounds at spectators for the 15-round Madison Square Garden and

usually makes no bold pre- that he has to connect with mitted to a return fight in far to the left of the pin in Prister (L. 0-6) dictions on his fights. But for the hook to win. Johnson has Philadelphia within 90 days. the rough, high up on a hill. I this one he said he expects been stopped 3 times and has Johnson has been guaran- From there, he chipped into Zanni (W, 5-2) 73-70-143 the 7th and 9th rounds. over-all record is 68-8.

prohibitive 4-1 favorite to suc- France's Charles Humez on Philadelphia last May 12 and cessfully defend his world March 11, 1958. The stocky praised the champion's versalight heavyweight title against German's won-lost-draw rec- tility. Germany's Gustav (Bubi) ord is 85-1-6 including 46

A crowd of about 50,000 is handsome Berliner stopped expected to pay about \$175,- Americans Jesse Bowdry (6th) 000 to see the 32-year-old, round) and Neal Rivers (5th once-beaten Berliner attempt | round) in April and May in

Scholz, who is ranked 4th The only German world by Ring and 7th by the Amer-

Berlin (4) — American Har-old Johnson is a confident and 23 fights over a 4-year span, Doug Jones of New York at

ognition for Johnson as cham- 3 and 1 pion. Only California still considers old Archie Moore as the champion.

Loose and relaxed the 33year-old Johnson and his wife,
Mildred, went window shopping Friday on the eve of his 4th title fight.

Johnson, of Philadelphia,
usually makes no bold preJohnson, of Philadelphia,
usually makes no bold preJohnso

Jean, Dorothy Set For Torrid Climax MUSIAL SETS NEW RECORD



An uncoiling Musial produces total bases record.

Definitely Lame Mantle Returns; Yankees Continue Losing Ways

McAuliffe's second double

started the Tigers' one - run

inning in the 6th. McAuliffe

Duo Into

Golf Finals

Durham, N.C. (A) - The

University of Houston cor-

raled both spots in the NCAA

as All America Homero Blancas and medalist Kermit Zar ley each scored two victories. Blancas lost only one hole

all day as he turned back

Tom Shaw of Oregon, 3 and

2, with a two under par performance in the afternoon semifinals following a 5 and

4 morning quarterfinals victory over Jim Ferriell of Lou-

Zarley, who plays No. 3 on Houston's championship team back of Blancas' No. 1, birdied the last hole for a one up afternoon victory over huge Bill Garrett of North Texas

State. In the morning round

Zarley was even par as he

put out Jim Ewing of Southern California, 5 and 4.

will meet over 36 holes for

For the second year in a

row teammates will meet for

the title today

The Houston teammates

.. DETROIT DELIGHTS 43,723 FANS

1960

scored on an error.

Tigers, with an effective at- delighted a crowd of 43,723 his first hit since Aug. tack of two-base hits and with their timely hitting. strong pitching by Hank Billy Bruton, Norm Cash | Chicago Fernandez drove in Cardinals with 9 scattered Aguirre, overpowered the and Dick McAuliffe drilled the other two Detroit runs safeties in the second game. New York Yankees 7-5 Friday doubles that figured in De- with a homer in the 4th and In fact, the only runs off night in the opener of their 5- troit's scoring.

Yankee starter for the first scored himself when Bobby run on Richardson's triple. Oliver. time since May 18. The crip- Richardson's relay bounced Ron Nischwitz finished the st. Louis time since May 18. The crip-pled slugger gave his injured into the stands. Cash's game and preserved the vic-pled slugger gave his injured double drove in two runs in tory, although Richardson Javier 2b left knee a 6 and one-half inning test in right field and the 3rd. ran at half speed with a noticeable limp.

Mantle reached base his first two at bats and scored both times, but he was extremely slow and cautious on the base paths. He never was able to advance more than one base at a time.

In the field, Mantle had only one chance, a fly ball, which he handled flawlessly. But he permitted another fly most right fielders would have caught to fall in for a single. golf tournament finals Friday

The Tigers belted out 11

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July 1 in Omaha has been postponed until Aug. 23-26.

made so that the meet will not conflict with the Missou-City June 28-30 and the Nebraska Jaycee Tourney at Alliance on the same dates.

pion, defeated Mike Padolski Omaha (A) — The Nebraska in an all-Ohio State final front nine against Garrett, a uled originally for June 28- last year. Blancas, son of a Houston To Win, 5-1

golf course greens keeper, is a compact 5-10, 185-pound 24-

year older. Zarley, who is 20, has lost some weight in the inning relief job by Dom Zanand is down to about 155 Sox a 5-1 victory over the pounds but vows he'll take on Kansas City A's Friday night. poundage once he gets back to his father's Yakima, Wash., restaurant. This is Zarley's first NCAA tournament and the 3rd for

Blancas, a first round loser twice before. The swarthy Texan reached the 4th round of the National amateur last year, beating veteran interna- yield of 7 hits. tionalist Bob Gardner en Blancas and Shaw, an ex-

13 holes of their tense duel over the 6,828-yard par 71 day of steaming humidity.

"He is a very fine boxer 5th to a 12-foot birdie putt. 8th on a single by Manny In his last two fights the and knows every punch in He regained the lead with a Jiminez, an error and Joe the book," said Scholz. "I birdie from 3 feet on the still have hopes of beating short 8th and held it the rest Azcue's two-out single. of the way.

The victory over Jones ton player, soph Mark Hopsiped almost world-wide recgained almost world-wide reckins, in the morning round, Jiminez If bD'Greco cf

A 12-foot putt by Garrett on the 10th squared it as Zarley three-putted. But the Houston The Philadelphian had player swept the 12th and 13th wyatt p with a par and a birdie to calusik if Totals

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z-Faced two stopped of the said he expects between the said he expects of \$50,000. The cup, 65 feet away, for a cup over-all record is 68-8.

Total Base Mark

Cracks Ty Cobb

the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 dropped the nightcap 11-3. out for F. St. Louis In the opener Musial hit a home run and two singles to break the immortal Ty Cobb's major league record of 5,863 total bases. Musial raised his total bases. Musial raised his

other single in the nightcap. "For some reason I never Ham paid much attention to that record," said the 41-year-old Musial. "But my friends tell st. Louis Hamilton HBP—By Jackson (Dalrymple), WP—Green. PB—Sawatski. U—Landes, Smith, Steiner, Boggess. T—2:38.

(Second Game) PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA me it will eventually be the one I will prize the most."

Flood ct Javier 2b W. White 1b

Jim Owens, who has been in Phillies' manager Gene Mauch's doghouse because of Musial If Clemens If Boyer 3b James rf Detroit (P) - The Detroit | hits off 4 Yankee pitchers and | scored on Aguirre's single, overweight, still looked heavy 28, but he was professionally efficient while setting down the

troit's scoring.

Bruton, also returning after an injury, doubled home

and two-third innings when dinals runty relief pitcher

troit's scoring.

a sacrifice fly in the seventh. him came on a two-run homes and two-run homes are homes and two-run homes and two-run homes and two-run homes are homes and two-run homes and two-run homes and two-run homes are homes and two-run homes and two-run homes are homes and two-run homes and two-run homes are homes and homes ar turn of Mickey Mantle as a Steve Boros in the first and the Yankees scored their 4th and a solo clout by Gene vers. Ferrarese, Owens, SF-Wine

... CARDS SPLIT PAIR Philadelphia (P)—Stan (The Man) Musial set a new major league record for career total bases Friday night as total bases Friday night as the St. Louis Cards defeated

in the first game of a twinight doubleheader, then

total bases. Musial raised his count to 5,866 by adding an-



Righthander displays \$100,000 form to schoolmates.

the championship. Jack Nick-laus, new U.S. Open cham-

Chicago (A) - Bob Sadow ski's 3-run pinch homer in the 8th inning and a splendid 9

yielded singles to the first two batters in the opening inning and left the game with a sore arm. Zanni came in, got the Sox out of the jam and went on to record his 5th triumph against two losses on a

shutout going until the 6th Marine, halved 10 of the first when the Sox picked up two unearned runs on a single by Luis Aparicio, a couple of er-Duke course, oven-hot in a rors and Floyd Robinson's

hole with a par but lost the earned run in the top of the the price.'

U-Schwarts, Berry, Honochick, Smith. T-2:32, A-15,282. Miliacie Mille

Sadowski HR Teenager Gets \$100 G Bonus

ASSIGNED TO OMAHA CLUB

New York (P-The Los An- pitching in the major leagues geles Dodgers have outbid the in 3 years. other 19 major league clubs "He reminds you a lot of and paid a reported \$100,000 Feller," Rufer said. "He has Sox starter Joe Horlen bonus to sign a New York a tremendous fast ball. He schoolboy hailed as a "new has a big kick with that front

The bonus baby is Paul the ball across. He has a Speckenbach, a 6-foot-2, 185- curve ball good enough for pound righthander who was the majors right now. grabbed Thursday night immediately after his graduation from St. Francis prep Dan Pfister, Kansas City school and was assigned to right-hander, had a one-hit Omaha of the American Association.

Bob Feller."

The boy's father announced the bonus at \$100,000. Rudy Rufer, the Los Angeles scout who closed the deal, said, "it was in excess of \$50,000 -Blancas had won the first The A's picked up an unthat's all I'd like to say about

Rufer said Speckenbach was the No. 1 propect in the entire country, insofar as the Dodgers were concerned, and the scout predicted the New York youngster would be

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Fifth race, allowance, 4 and up, purse Rith race, allowance, 4 and up. purse 83,000, mile and 70 yards:
Pick's son 115 Cadru 117
Light Command 113 Royal Look 112
Say-Lu 110 Miss Woodchuck 107
Dykthau 117 Gran 112

Orioles, Red Sox Divide

Baltimore (P) — Hobie Landrith's two-run homer with one out in the 9th gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader Friedrich State of the second game of a twi-night doubleheader Friedrich State of the second game of a twi-night doubleheader Friedrich State of the second game of a twi-night doubleheader Friedrich State of the second game of a twi-night doubleheader Friedrich State of the second game of a twi-night doubleheader Friedrich State of the second game of a twi-night doubleheader Friedrich State of twi-night doublehead

took over from starter Don Go Schwall in the 9th. Schwall was removed after suffering a muscle spasm in his side.

Three of Landrith's 5 hits since he joined the Orioles earlier this month have been

Rookie Boog Powell, whose 469-foot homer in the 7th inning was the first ball ever hit over the center field hedge in Memorial Stadium, opened the Oriole 9th with a

Earl Robinson ran for Powell, but was forced at second on an attempted sacrifice by Jerry Adair. Landrith then hit a one-strike pitch just inside the foul pole.

The blow gave veteran Robin Roberts his 3rd consecutive victory and the 237th of his major league career.

(First Game)
BOSTON BALTIMORE

(Second Game)

BALTIMORE

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2B—Runnels. Adair, Geiger, Gentile. 3B—Snyder. HR—Powell, Landrith. SB—Yastrzemski. S—Roberts. SF—B.Robinson.

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Roberts (W, 3-2) 9 9 3 2 1 7
HBP—By Roberts (Yastrzemski); by Schwall (Landrith). WP—Roberts. U—Stewart, Solerno, Stevens, Chylak. T—2:14. A—14.452.

POLE VAULT MARK

Kauhava, Finland (A)-Pentti Finnish National champion- can Football Bowl game. ships, bettering the world pole vault record.

same height a week ago when in to replace Van Buren as the vault wasn't allowed, hit starting center. Tinglehoff is the record height on his first expected to arrive Saturday. try Friday night. Using a fiber glass pole, the Finnish athlete tried for 16-5 1/4 later but missed on two tries.

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Time—1:43 4/5.
Also Ran: Copper Doll, Rosy Inning,
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Better Arm, Cotton Crop, Dr. Thunder,
Helen's Ace.
Second 6 furlongs.
Cover Mark (Lambert) 8.00 5.40 3.60
Rotary Table (Houghton) 10.80 7.60
Blue Burner (Smith) 4.00
Time—1:12 4/5.
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Mr. Foxie, Uranium Dream, Buzzaw,
Seven Devils, Thumb Point, Fiske Jubilee,
Elmo Echo.
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Third 5 furlong.

Fourth 6 furlongs.
Blue Impala (Gaffglione) 12.60 6.80 3.60
Mar Kay (Leeling) 5.40 3.20
Beda's First (Shirota) 2.80
Time—1:12 4/5.
Also ran: Yor Beam, E. E. Rogan,
Pabolara. Obbie's Pat, Miss Helen Ann,
Jyoti, Mr. Good Wash, Dock Jeffrey,
Dark Teena.
Fifth 6 furlongs.

tory in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader Friday night, after the Boston Red Sox won the opener 2-1 in 10 innings.

The drive down the rightfield foul line came off Boston reliever Dick Radazt, who took over from starter Don Schwall in the Oth Schwall.



American League

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Baltimore	34	33	.507	6
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Chicago 5, Kansas City 1. Minnesota 3-8, Los Angeles 2-3.

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St. Louis				 					.35	29	.547	81/2
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Houston									.30	35	.462	14
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Chicago												
New York												

(Hook 4-8).
St. Louis (Washburn 4-3 or Gibson 8-5)
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Chicago (Cardwell 4-6) at Pittsburgh
(Friend 7-8).
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THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Louisville 3, Indianapolis 2, 12 innings
Oklahoma City 5, Dallas- Ft. Worth 2
Omaha 4, Denver 1
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Indianapolis 7, Louisville 5 (10 innings)
Dallas-Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City 1.
Omaha 7, Denver 5 (11 innings).
SAYURDAY'S GAMES
Dallas-Ft. Worth at Omaha
Louisville at Oklahoma City
Indianapolis at Denver
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Indianapolis at Denver
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MOSS HEADED FOR HOME

Stirling Moss, 32-year-old British race driver, leaves the hospital and said he hoped to be back driving on a race track next month. He was seriously injured in a race crash Apr. 23.

-REGAIN SECOND PLACE-

Rollicking Twins Rack Angels In Double Bill

season, driving in 3 runs.

loser Dean Chance (5-4).

got the 3rd out as Pascual's two-run double, singles by

Bernie Allen, Lenny Green

and Vic Power, two walks

and an error sent 4 more

The Twins bunched all their

scoring in one frame in the

first game, chasing home 3

runs in the 5th on a walk,

Zoilo Versalles' single and two Angel errors. Rodgers let

in the tying and winning run

when he threw wildly to 3rd

trying to pick Versalles off.

(First game)

LOS ANGELES MINNESOTA

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Pearson cf 4 1 1 0 Green cf-if 3 0 0 1

Moran 2b 4 1 2 1 Power 1b 4 0 1 0

Wagner rf 3 0 2 0 Rollins 3b 4 0 0 0

runs across.

St. Paul-Minneapolis (A) - Twins a 3-2 win in the open-Minnesota surged back into er. second place in the American The double triumph enabled League Friday night with a the Twins to gain half a doubleheader sweep over Los game on Cleveland and left game 8-3 behind Camilo Pas- back. cual's 7-hit pitching after Angel catcher Bob Rodgers' triumph against 4 defeats, throwing error gave the

Indians Roll To Victory

mano snapped an 0 for 26 slump Friday night with a pair of doubles, knocking in two runs and scoring twice as the Cleveland Indians whipped the Washington Sen-

ators 6-2. Dick Donovan (11-2) went the distance for the leagueeading Indians. It was his 8th complete game in 15 starts. The tall right-hander yielded 11 hits, including 4 by Jim Piersall and 3 by rookie Eddie

The Indians, who also had 1 hits, broke on top with a pair of runs in the 3rd inning. Singles by Donovan, Ty Cline and Al Luplow, plus Tito Francona's sacrifice fly

The Indians added another run in the 4th frame on a double by Romano and singles by Woodie Held and Bubba Phil-

Singles by Brinkman, Piersall and Chuck Cottier cut Stange Cleveland's margin to 3-1 in X—Faced one man in 6th HBP—By Maranda (Wagner). U—Rice, the 5th inning Paparella, Klinamon, Soar. T—2:13. the 5th inning.

Then the Indians came up

Then the Indians came up

Then the Indians came up Then the Indians came up with 3 runs in their half of the 5th to smooth the way for Donovan, who is the winningest pitcher in the league.

WASHINGTON CLEVELAND CLEVELAND MINNESOTA abrabic Abrabic Green cf-lf Moran 2b 40 0 0 Power 1b Wagner f 40 12 Rollins 3b Th'mas 1b-lf 40 0 0 Killebrew lf Rodgers c 4 1 1 0 bMartinez Torres 3b 30 1 1 Tuttle cf Windhorn lf 30 0 0 Allison rf Windhorn lf 30 0 0 Battey c

Buffalo, N.Y. (P)—An aggravated knee injury Thursday

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Aussie Handles McKinley

London (A) - Rod Laver of Australia killed the last American hope in the London Tennis Championships Friday with the same devastating York to a 2-0 victory over And in the 8th, shortstop age of Dick Groat's timely form that made him last year's Winbledon champion.

the finals of this curtainraiser for Wimbledon. In the

Calif., was defeated by Mrs. 9th. Lorna Cawthorn, Britain's He had to have help from Warwick of Pendleton if No. 8 player, in the semifintwo outstanding fielding plays Aspr'nte 3b als 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Wightman Cup star, Christine Truman, 6-4, 6-2.

McKinley, America's brightest male hope for Winbledon, put up a tough fight against Laver but the Australian was the master and one sevice break in each set swung the match in his favor.

McKinley had his service the 6th game.

like breaking Laver's service. game in the National League The Australian repeatedly this year. The Giants played Totals 42 16 17 14 Totals 42 16 17 14 Totals forced him back to the base- it under protest after Stu line and moved up to the net Miller was ruled out for interfor the kill.

The vital game of the second set was the 7th, in which Laver was virtually unplay-

Tennis Finalists

Stanford, Calif. (A)-Rafael O'Dell with a single. Osuna, Mexican Davis Cupper from the University of South- pitcher, won his second game ern California, and Marty against 3 losses. Angeles, winning the second the Minnesotans 1½ g a m e s Riessen, the Big 10 champion Riessen, the Big 10 champion from Northwestern, Friday won their way into the finals of the NCAA tennis champion-Pascual, registering his 10th struck out 10 and walked none. He also doubled and

SHEPARD CHOSEN

hit his second home run of the The Twins exploded for 5 ard, manager of Columbus, inning off Angel starter and will handle the International Geez Earl Battey started it with oles at Rochester, N.Y., July his 4th homer of the year with two out. Chance never 11.

New York (P)-Larry Shepgame with the Baltimore Ori- Ja

-METS, COLTS SPLIT-

Jackson Hurls One-Hit Win

Jackson fired a spectacular field fence to take Jim Penone-hitter in pitching New dleton's drive in the 5th.

other semifinals, Australia's Joe Amalfitano and a walk home in Houston, struck out runs Roy Emerson shattered Pi- in the first inning before 9 in pitching the first com- The Pirates rallied from a erre Darmon of France 6-1, settling down to a near per- plete game one-hitter of the 4-3 deficit in the 6th and came fect performance. He retired season. American hopes sank in the 22 Colts in order before pinch HOUSTON women's singles, too. Carole hitter Pidge Browne worked Caldwell of Santa Monica, him for a lead-off walk in the

to make it stand up, how-Mrs. Cawthorn will meet ever. Richie Ashburn, whose another British girl, Rita 3rd home run in the first in-Bentley, who upset Britain's ning was all Jackson needed,

Braves Win Slugfest In Frisco, 11-9

San Francisco (A)-Milwauworking well and scored with kee blew a 5 run lead, fell some scorching passing shots. behind twice more, then ral-But Laver sent a backhard lied for 3 runs in the 9th inscreaming past him at the ning Friday night to beat stagnet to break his service in gering San Francisco 11-9.

The 4-hour, 2 minute mara-McKinley seldom looked thon was the longest 9-inning ference in a fifth inning play at first base.

Hank Fischer, the 5th Brave

Home runs—Milwaukee, McMillan (8), Mathews (13), San Francisco, F. Alou

ALLEY ACTION

New York (A) - Lefty Al leaped high against the right-

Houston in the opener of a Elio Chacon went behind sec-He crushed Chuck McKin- twi-night double header Fri- ond on Hal Smith's grounder, ley, the bouncy star from St. day, but the Colts romped in flipped to second baseman Cubs 7-5 Friday night.

Ann, Mo., 6-3, 6-4 and reached the nightcap 16-3 with a 17- Charlie Neal who threw out Groat socked a double and hit attack off 5 Met pitchers. the runner.

Lillis ss 4000 Ashburn rf

Farrell (L, 5-7) 8 3 2 2 2 6 Jackson (W, 4-8) 9 1 0 0 2 9 U—Barlick, Crawford, Vargo, Harvey. T—2:14.

(Second Game) abrhbi
Spangler if 4 1 2 1 Ashburn cf
Pendleton if 2 1 1 2 Neal 2b
Am'fit'no 2b 5 2 2 1 Kanehl 2b
Goodman 2b 0 0 0 0 Mantilla 3b
Meilas rf 6 2 3 2 Woodling if
Larker 1b 5 0 2 0 Thr'n'b'y 1b
Browne 1b 0 0 0 0 Christop'r cf
Warwick cf 3 4 1 2 Chacor ss
Ranew c 4 1 1 3 Can'zara c
Aspr'nte 3b 3 1 1 0 Miller p
Lillis ss 4 0 0 0 Hilliman p

at first base.

Hank Aaron's single off loser Miller (3-3) drove home Roy McMillan with the tyling rum in the 9th Lee Mayer.

Houston 1010 300 022-16
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E—Throneberry 3, Cannizzaro, Neal, Christopher, PO-A — Houston 27-9, New York 27-12, DP—Throneberry and Chacon; Christopher and Mantilla; Aspromente, Christopher and Browne, LOB—Houston 5, New York 7.

28—Throneberry 38—Golden 2 HR—28—Throneberry 38—Golden 2 HR—28—Throneberry 38—Golden 2 HR—28—Throneberry 38—Golden 2 HR—28—Throneberry 38—Golden 2 HR—300 002-16 ing run in the 9th. Lee Maye belted two more runs off Billy O'Dell with a single

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burgh Pirates, taking advanthitting and capitalizing on

Chicago errors, whipped the a pair of singles and drove Jackson allowed a single to Jackson, who makes his home the Pirates' final two

Pittsburgh

Overhauls

Cubs, 7-5

up with 3 runs off Chicago relief hurlers Barney Schultz

abrhbi and Don Elston. PITTSBURGH

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Totals 34 5 7 5 Totals 34 7 12 6
a—Walked for Gibbon in 6th; b—Walked
for Gerard in 7th; c—Ran for Landrum
in 7th; d—Struck out for Thacker in 9th;

Pittsburgh 200 103 01x—7

E—Stuart, Santo, Clmente, Thacker, PO-A — Chicago 24-8, Pittsburgh 27-12, DP—Gibbon, Hoak, Groat and Hoak; Hubbs, Rodgers and Banks, LOB—Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 8, 2B—Groat, 3B — Santo, HR—Skinner, Williams, Banks, SB—Goss, S—Gibbon, Olivo, SF—Will.

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... PURKEY WINS 13TH

feated the league leading Carey. Dodgers 4-3 before 48,260.

the biggest winner in the ma- first rally with an 8th-inning jors, left the game in the 8th double. The Reds got two inning because of a muscle runs in that inning, one on a spasm in his back but picked throwing error by pitcher up his 13th victory in 14 de- Sandy Koufax. Koufax sufcisions. He shut out the Dodg- fered his 3rd loss against 10

The Reds used 3 pitchers out 11 and walked only 3. in the 9th and it was left- Purkey was lifted for a hander Ted Wills who finally pinch runner after he adgot the job done. He came vanced to 3rd in the 8th on a in with one out in the 9th with 3 runs already in and

U.S. Is Wrestling Surprise

Toledo, Ohio (A) - Russia, Turkey, Iran and Japan continued to pour on the coal in the World Amateur Wrestling Championships Friday night, heading for a series of showdown matches today.

The United States was hanging on grimly, doing better than had been expected, but

weight divisions wrestled through the 3rd round, the Russians had won 15 matches, the Turks 14, the Iranians and Japanese 13 each and the United States 10. All 5 still had 7 wrestlers left in the

boost when Gregg Ruth of Bethlehem, Pa., turned in two victories at 154 pounds, including a 3rd round pin over Part 150 pounds in the last 154 pounds in the las ing a 3rd round pin over Roger Beille of France.

The Americans also got key victories from Dave Auble, Dan Brand and Merrill Solo-

Auble of the New York Athletic Club wrestled his 3rd straight brilliant match, defeating Tauno Juskari of Fin-

Solowin of Toledo, pinned by the Russian heavyweight Thursday night, came out and pinned Jiro Seki, the Japanese grappler who recently won the U.S. AAU heavyweight championship. The pin The 18-year-old schoolboy eliminated Seki and kept Solo- from Toronto ran the distance well's hopes alive.

co Olympic Club, pinned Ja-vier Peralta of Mexico in set by Al Lawrence at Hous-ton, Tex., Mar. 2, 1960. 1:15 at 213.5 pounds.

Midget Baseball

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Beem, Speer (1) and Kyles; Williams.

Shimonek (5) and Goldsbery. Schlotfeld Peter Pan B 102 01—4 2 3 Vifquain, Miller (3) and Thompson; Metcalf and Hanneman. Roberts and Dworak, Miller (4); Worster, Wright (7) and Wilson, Guinane (4).

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Los Angeles (P) - The Cin- a runner on second. Wills got cinnati Reds survived a 3-run pinch-hitter Wally Moon to Los Angeles rally in the 9th ground out, then struck out inning Friday night and de- another pinch-hitter, Andy

Purkey, who has won 6 Righthander Bob Purkey, straight, started the game's victories, although he struck

single by Chico Cardenas.

The pinch runner, Cookie Rojas, scored on an infield single by Don Zimmer and Cardenas came in when Koufax made a wild throw to the

The Reds got two more in the 9th on singles by Hank Foiles, Marty Keough and relief pitcher Bill Henry and

a sacrifice fly by Cardenas.

CINCINNATI

Cardenas ss 3 1 1 1 M.Wills ss 4 0 1 0

Zimmer 3b 5 0 2 1 Gilliam 2b 3 0 0 0

Pinson cf 4 0 0 0 W.Davis cf 4 1 2 0

Robinson rf 3 0 0 0 T.Davis lf 4 1 1 0

Gaines lf 3 0 0 0 Fairly lb 4 1 1 1

Foiles c 4 0 2 0 Howard rf 4 0 1 0

Kecugh lb 4 1 1 0 Spencer 3b 2 0 1 0

still not as well as the 4 leaders.

With all but the 3 heaviest weight divisions wrestled for the still not as well as the 4 leaders.

We ight divisions wrestled for the still not as well as the 4 leaders.

Totals 34 4 8 3 Totals 33 3 8 3 and a Ran for Purkey in 3th: b Struck out for Koufax in 3th: c Doubled for Spender in 9th: d Ran for Snider in 9th: e Grounded out for N. Sherry in 9th:

Canadian AAU Star; Sayers 3rd

Walnut, Calif. (A)-Canada's youthful Brice Kidd cracked the American record for the 6-mile run Friday night and two upsets were registered in the opening of the two-night National AAU Track and Field championships.

in 28:23.1. It bettered the Brand, of the San Francis- American record of 28:35.8, The upsets came when

Gary Gubner won the shot put, defeating highly favored Dallas Long with a throw of 63 feet 61/2 inches. Long had 63-11/4. Oregon's Jerry Tarr defeat-

ed favored Hayes Jones in the 120-yard high hurdles. Both were timed in 13.4. Robert Hayes of Florida A

& M won the 100-yard dash in 132 0x-6 3 3 9.3 seconds but the race was married when favored Frank Budd of Villanova pulled up with a leg injury about midway in the sprint. The 100 was a feature of

the evening.

Budd, who holds the world record at 9.2 seconds, had a Hayes, who has a claim in $\frac{124}{631} \frac{02-9}{0x-10} \frac{5}{7} \frac{4}{1}$ for 9.2, when suddenly he fell Bumsarner, Wick- back and limped off the track. Budd was the defending champion. He has been in (2).

jury this spring. Omaha U's Roger Sayers, champion of the NAIA field which also included Hayes, ran 3rd in the 100 in 9.5. Sayers also ran 9.5 in winning his semifinal heat.

Midgets To Meet

F Street's Class A Midget baseball team will meet Ft. Dodge, Ia., Monday at 6 p.m. on the F St. diamond, coach Jack Mueller announced Fri-

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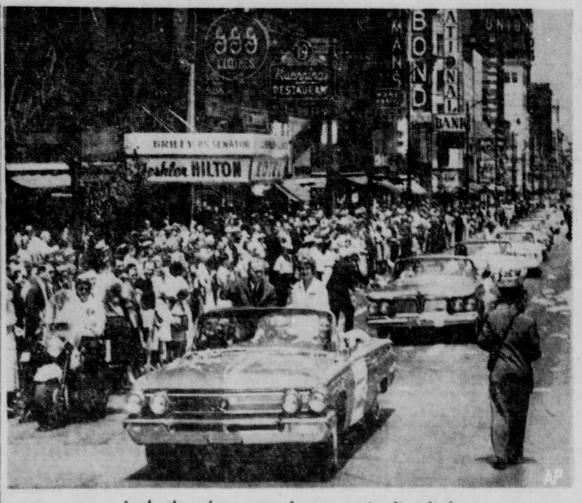
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Picked Right One To Win, Says Honored Nicklaus

the youngest man since Bobby Jones to win the National Open golf crown, received a rousing hometown tribute Fri- bus. day which he said beforehand he didn't deserve.

was obvious, however, that the thousands of cheering spectators who lined the sun-drenched streets did not agree with the Columbus golf-

The deeply-tanned Nicklaus, along with his pretty blonde wife, Barbara, rode through the downtown streets in a ticker-tape parade - a rarity even in this city which likes to celebrate almost everything. Then during ceremonies on

the west steps of the Ohio statehouse, Nicklaus received

Nicklaus, who at 22 became Ralston Westlake and an arm- for the first time. load of plaques and procla- In a brief speech, Nicklaus mations tabbing him as "a thanked everyone for turning Distinguished Son of Colum- out, then, referring to his

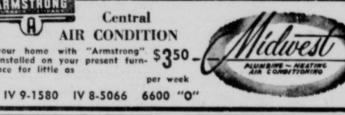
> 000 to 15,000 persons lined the mont, Pa., added: sweltering noon - hour heat. ond and 3rd right along. I drill team were included in picked the right one to finish the noisy parade.

Columbus, Ohio (P) - Jack a key to the city from Mayor ing professionally this year

playoff victory over Arnold Police estimated that 10,- Palmer last Sunday at Oak-

5-block parade route in the "I had been finishing sec-Three bands and a military guess I just got lucky and first in."

At the statehouse, an esti- Nicklaus' open crown was mated 2,000 persons applaud- the first to go to such a young ed the two-time National am- golfer since Jones turned the ateur champion who is play- trick in 1923 at the age of 21.



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The Nebraska Schools Activities Association office, located in the Walton Building, was burglarized earlier this week, secretary C. C. Thompson has reported to police.

Thompson noted that two transistor radios and minutes of NSAA board meetings from 1944-52 were principal items taken by the ransacking in-

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6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Farm Show KFOR News, Farm KLMS Lee Thomas KLIN News, Don McKeen WOW Farm News	Music Morning Watch Bill Macdonald Lee Thomas Don McKeen Farm Report	Music News, Watch News, Clock Lee Thomas Don McKeen News, Rise & Shir	Music World News Musical Clock Lee Thomas News ne Rise & Shine
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FAB-FM News, Music FAB Morning Watch	Music Morning Watch	Music Morning Watch	Music Morning Watch
FOR Dick Knight	Dick Knight Lee Thomas	Dick Knight	Dick Knight, News Lee Thomas
LIN Jack Frost VOW News, Gary Marx	Appointment Book Gary Marx Kaleidoscope	Lee Thomas Jack Frost Gary Marx Kaleidoscope	Jack Frost, News Gary Marx
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FAB News, Monitor FOR Dick Knight LMS Music	Dick Knight Music Walt Yetter	Dick Knight Music Zenner Sports	Music Walt Yetter
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ETV Strike it Lucky	Strike it Lucky 7:15 p.m.	Calvin and the 7:30 p.m.	Colonel 7:45 p.m.
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KFAB-FM Music KFAB Methodist Hour KFOR Oral Roberts	Music Christian Science Oral Roberts	Music News, Dundee Pres Plymouth Church	Music Dundee Church

VOW News, Chapel VOWTV Silent COLNTV This is the Answer 9:00 a.m.	Chapel Service Industry Parade	Chapel Service Industry Parade Faith for Today 9:30 a.m.	Morning Chapel Service Sacred Heart Faith for Today 9:45 a.m.
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IN THE RECORD BOOK MARRIAGE LICENSES Leon Hadley, new residence & garage, 2140 No. 54th, \$11,878.

drew Lee Ring, Lincoln anice Lee Lant, Lincoln om Charles DeBerry, Omaha Patricia June Funaro, Lincoln REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or arry J. Crabb, Lincoln Ardyth M. Atkinson, Lincoln Robert C. Venner & w to State of Nebraska, pts of L 1 & L 2, B 22, Orig ifford Lloyd Mattox, Lincoln Merrilee Failor, Lincoln rancis E. Placke, Superior Shari Lynn Hannegan, Superior Don Le Roy Mays, Lincoln Carla Jean McConnell, Lincoln Jon Munford, Lincoln Starlyn Kay Weyers, Lincoln Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty: Esther D. Nave against Larry C. Nave, married July 5, 1959, in Diller; Marguerite Dorothy Bell against Walter Clayton Bell, married Oct. 26, 1947, in Lincoln. Petitions filed seeking annullment: Mary Jane Tiff against Donald Tiff, married May 17, 1958, in Council Bluffs, lowa. Orville P. Sundling & w to David Kerr Darley & w, L 13, B 8, Van Dorn Park, \$15,400.

MUNICIPAL COURT

COUNTY COURT Note. All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Charles P. Jaworski & w to Aubrey A. Corn & w, pt of L 13, L 14, B 5, Fontenelle Addn. to University Place, \$15,000.

Frank D. Grerg & w to Donald O. Olsson, L 7, B 8, Country Club Terrace, \$12,000. BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons

DEEN—Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Beverly Alford), 6611 Colfax Ave., June 22.
GREEN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Ruby Temes), 3630 Michael, Huskerville, June 22.

Daughter
BOWMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest (Wilmadean Landis), Bradshaw, June 21.

Moore & w, L 17, B 3, Fiene Heights, \$12,400.
Emil Junior Scheel & w to W. Wayne Delong & w, L 15, Witt & Juckette Replate of L 3, L 4, & L 5, and P 1 & P. 2, Newmans, \$10,000.
Frank M. Witters & w to Everett L. Niederhaus & w, L 8, B 12, Bond & Colby Tract, \$13,500.
Jack E. Rollf & w to Angelo Manzitto & W, L 10, North East Terrace, \$12,000.

BOWMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest (Wilmadean Landis), Bradshaw, June 21.
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughter
KIPER—A-ic. and Mrs. Gary (Loretta Reese), 1147 N, June 21.
St. Elizabeth Hospital St. Elizabeth Hospital
Son
WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Blanche Quirk), 2904 Q St., June 21.
Daughters
KREJDL—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (Karen Anderson), 1105 No, 33rd, June 22.
VOELKER—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Margaret Warren), 4940 Greenwood, June 22.
YATES—Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Language of the Hazard Daughters), RFD No. 33rd, June 22.
YATES—Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Language of the Hazard Daughters), RFD No. 33rd, June 23.
YATES—Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Language of the Hazard Daughters), RFD No. 33rd, June 24.
YATES—Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Language of the Hazard Daughter), RFD No. 33rd, June 25.
YATES—Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Language of the Hazard Daughter), RFD No. 33rd, June 26.
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YATES—Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Language of the January of the application of the Hazard, Neb., Telephone Co. for approval of the abandon-ment and discontinuance of the Hazard Daughters of the Alburation of the Hazard Neb., Telephone Co. Exchange.

LIQUOR COMMISSION

—Announced a public hearing in the commission room at 10 a.m. Thursday on the application of the Hazard Neb., Telephone Co. Exchange.

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YATES—Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Lynnett schoenleber), RFD No. 3, June 21. to a minor.

Denied a re-hearing for Ozko Drugs, Inc.. Omaha, in its application for a retail beer license. The commission denied the request on June 5.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; state cases by Judge John Jacobson. City Cases

OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—John Sinclair, 27, 436 E. fined \$100 and driver's license suspended for 6 Si00 and driver's license suspended for 6 brief stating the evidence in the motor.

SPEEDING INTERSTATE—Robert M. Ross, Columbus, fined \$57.

SPEEDING NIGHTTIME—Rudolph H. Beckman, 3801 Sumner, changed plea to guilty, fined \$60.

CONSUMING LIQUOR ON PUBLIC HIGHWAY—Merlin D. Alderson, Husker-ville, fined \$25.

FIRE CALLS

9:19 a.m., 2246 O, J. J. Exon Co., fuse box on fire, damage estimated at less than \$50. 10:48 a.m., 1346 P, Hamilton's, possibly caused by cigarette in awning, firemen Misdemeanors
ASSAULT AND BATTERY — James
Jackson, of 2208 R, pleaded innocent May
16, trial continued from June 6 to July 9,
\$100 bond; Sam Zollicoffer, of 2291 W,
pleaded innocent May 16, trial continued
from June 6 to July 9, \$100 bond; Arthur
Danny McWilliams, no age or address
given, pleaded innocent May 16, trial continued from June 6 to July 9, \$100 bond; aid; loss of awning. 11:40 a.m., 4945 Greenwood, Wayne from June 6 to July 9, \$100 bond; Arthur Danny McWilliams, no age or address given, pleaded innocent May 16, trial continued from June 6 to July 9, \$100 bond.

CONTRIBUTING TO THE DELINQUEN.
CY OF A MINOR—Robert Colwell, 25, of 347 So. 1st, pleaded innocent May 8, trial continued from May 16 to June 6, complaint dismissed at request of county attorney.

BUILDING PERMITS F. Smith, new sales building, \$14,500. Scribner Youth Duane Larson, new residence, 349 Or-cutt Ave. West, \$10,531. Herbert Bros., new residence, 340 Terrace Drive, \$12,152.

A & H Homebuilders, new residence Dies Of Injuries ace Drive, \$12,152.

A & H Homebuilders, new residence & tarage, 4212 Knox, \$9,600; same for 4140 freenwood, \$9,850; 4121 Greenwood, \$9,600.

Champlin Oil & Refining, new service tation, 4400 O. \$19,695.

Scribner - Eugene Rez-Champlin Oil & Refining, new service station, 4400 O, \$15,695.

Mrs. Mae Bennett, new residence, 4625 Greenwood, \$8,253.
Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, new church, 640 No. 56th, \$250,000.
Scientific Development Corp., new utility building, 624 Peach, \$2,700.
William Wieman, new residence & garage, 4111 So. 37th, \$13,589.

Case Of Dakota Is Dead

Senator Stricken In Capitol Hill Office

Washington (A) -- Sen. Francis Case, R-S.D., a member of Congress since 1936, died Friday of a heart attack after he was stricken at work in his Capitol Hill office.

An outpouring of sorrow at Case's sudden death and praise for his ability and integrity was led by President Kennedy. The Senate met briefly to hear formal announcement of death by South Dakota's other GOP senator, Karl E. Mundt, and then the senate adjourned for the day out of respect for their 65year-old colleague.

Case served 14 years in the his third Senate term. His successor to serve until the man of the November election will be named by South Dakota's Republican Gov. Archie Gubbrud.

State Committee To Act The selection of a candidate tion, w a s to oppose Democrat George elected by the McGovern in the November election in Case's stead will be made by the GOP State its j o i n t Central Committee soon, party officials said. Among those being mentioned are former Govs. Joe Foss and Sigurd Anderson, Lt. Gov. Joe Buttum and Atty. Gen. A. C. Miller, whom Case defeated in the June 5 primary.

Valuations Increase In 9 Counties

thus far to 34, with tangible Dr. Orvis Neely. valuations totaled at \$1,924. 604,578 this year, as against \$1,901,875,641 in 1961.

The increase of \$22,728,937

10 counties Friday were (1961 Nuernberger. figures in parentheses):

Arthur: \$13,291,491, (\$13, 380,928); Boone: \$58,908,735, (\$58,383,960); Brown: \$37,297,-625 (\$37,214,632); Dixon: \$54,-595,390)

Of the 10 counties reporting to State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson's office Friday, only Kimball showed a decrease in the valuation of

ation of its oil and mineral interests, and a \$1 million decline in its business schedules.

gible property of the 10 coun- the year. ble valuation.

Legion Moving Out Paris (A)-The French For-

eign Legion will abandon its historic Sidi Bel Abbes headquarters in Algeria by July 1, inside sources report.

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SEN. FRANCIS CASE

TB Group Tabs Osborn As President

Harold J. Osborn of 2828 House and had been nominated by the Republicans for his third Senate term. His Osborn, who is also chair-

> Lancaster County chapter of the Nation-al Foundaassociation at

annual meeting Friday with the Nebraska Tuberculosis Assn

Other officers are: Vice president, Dr. Samuel F. Moessner; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Duncan Sowles; secretary, Mrs. Donard Hamann, treasurer, Walter E. Nolte; representative director, William T. Edwards; and alternate representative director, Morgan Batten.

Elected to the Board of Directors for a 3-year term were Loren Andrews, Morgan Tax abstracts from 10 more Batten, Dr. Robert Hillyer, counties were added to the Mrs. Arthur L. Smith Sr., roster Friday bringing the Mrs. Kenneth McCaw, Dr. number of counties reported Samuel F. Moessner, and

HERE IN LINCOLN

for these same 34 counties linquent Friday on a charge in by Stephen Coy of Lincoln represents a hike of about of a minor in possession of Southeast, who was first in alcoholic liquor and the case state competition. Michael L. The total valuations of tan- was continued by Lancaster Siemon of Central scored 81 gible property reported in the Juvenile Court Judge W. W. for 14th.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

354,316, (\$54,225,133); Kim-building permit for a new coln High (25), Gothenburg Mr. and Mrs. Collins Whyball: \$90,572,235, (\$97,215,640); church at 640 No. 56th was (26), Omaha Central (27), Loup: \$11,668,070, (\$11,653,- issued to the Church of Jesus Council Bluffs Abraham Lin-640); Nuckolls: \$59,591,745, Christ of Latter Day Saints coln (53), Lexington (61), (\$58,086,180); Valley: \$44,560,361, (\$44,172,153); Washinging inspector Friday. Cost of
ton: \$89,396,180, (\$88,595,885), the structures was estimated and Wayne: \$80,739,415, (\$79,- at \$250,000, according to the permit.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. York two stage air cond. Forest's Furnace & Air Conditioning IV 8-6348.-Adv.

Action Realty Co. Inc. to Core Shepardson. L. 9. B 16. Imhoff's Addn. to University Place, \$11,000. Julia Hall Dawson & h to Orville P. Sundling & w, L. 9, B 210, Orig Plat, \$22,000.

Only Kimball and Loup named president of the Linshowed a drop in the valua- coln Audubon Naturalists' R. Delehant of Lincoln said fishing trips. tion of their Class A intan- Club at its last meeting of the joint banquet of the veter- Russell enjoys playing his

ties reporting Friday, and Others elected were: Ralph urday night will be addressed Russell is very conscienonly Wayne County had a de-crease in its Class B intangi-Mrs. R. C. Pogge, recording nior vice commander, and He uses samples, canvasses son, corresponding secretary; of the national auxiliary. and Ray L. Dalton, treasur- Committee reports, citations the community. He gives ear-

Miss Annie Laurie Smith.

Extended Runway Mike's Place Robbed At Omaha In Use Of Money, Cigarets

Omaha (P) — An extension larized Mike's Place, 707 L, runway was put into service said. Friday, making the new

Placed in service at the same time were a major taxiway, the latest high-intensity runway lights, a new system of taxiway lights and an all- 23rd. weather runway marking sys-The projects cost \$1,300,000.

of which the federal government furnished half.

The big jetliners began using the long broad extra expanse of concrete at high temperatures-the kind of weather which offers the least buoyancy to a plane. They also made use of a new high-speed entrance to the runway from the new taxiway. Until Friday the only airport using a high-speed entrance was New York's Idlewild International.

Today's Calendar

WWI veterans and auxiliary, Corn-husker, all day. College View Alumni, Lincoln Hotel, 5:00 p.m., Public ice skating, 1-2:45 p.m., 3:15-5 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m., Pershing Auditorium.

Supreme Court Reverses Lancaster Loan Decision

collectible.

that the promissory note and ment. its extension did not set forth the true and complete agree- directed the district court to ment between the parties; that the true and complete Company foreclosure of its agreement called for repayment of the loan in a final, unequal and balloon installment to be paid from the The high court affirmed a proceeds of the sale of real Lancaster District Court deestate; that such a final, cision in another case involvunequal and balloon install- ing a property settlement. ment was prohibited on all It was brought by Thur-

The district court also agreement with his father in made on the loan should be land from him. refunded, along with interest at the rate of 6 per cent anson was to pay \$10 down, with date of each installment payment - a total of \$1,688. The Supreme Court ruled

Southeast's Coy Is Fifth In Math Test

Omaha (A)- Omaha Westside High School finished agreement was closed after 216th among 5,300 high schools the death of the father, and competing in the national mathematics contest, Dr. James Earl of the University of Omaha said Friday.

Westside's total, compiled preme Court: Westside's total, compiled from the scores of a team of 3, was 210.25. This compares with the top score of 391 out of a possible 450 scores by Forest Hills High School of New York.

Westside was 10th in region 7, which includes 700 schools in 7 states and two Canadian provinces. Omaha Central was 27th in the re-

Central was 27th in the region.

Nebraska schhools which placed on the honor roll were: Westside (10), Omaha Benson (13), Lincoln North-Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv. east (14), Omaha South (18), Church Gets Permit - A Lincoln Southeast (23), Lin-

500 Veterans Of World War I To Attend Meeting

Attendance at the 6th an- plastic modnual convention of World War els of all kinds. An avid I Veterans' Nebraska depart- swimmer and enjoying outment is expected to reach 500 door sports, Russell lists by Saturday.

day evening with registration, tivities. Miss Hazel Scheiber was a dance and entertainment.

ans and their auxiliary Sat- clarinet in the school band.

The retiring president is conclude the convention Sun-collects regularly and pays day afternoon.

lines with full passenger, fuel An unknown amount of coins his time. from the cigaret machine and Any young man interested several packages of cigarets in carrying a Lincoln Star were also reported missing. Frank Q. Abell of 1510 So. ment of the Lincoln Star in

The Nebraska Supreme there was no contention by Court Friday reversed a Lan- the Hansens that Commoncaster County District Court wealth exacted and received decision in an equity action interest in excess of the legal brought by Samuel H. and limit. It added that what the Emma A. Hansen against the Hansens contended for, and Commonwealth Company to what the district court dedeclare a \$2,704 loan made termined by its decree was by the company void and un- that the payment of the loan was in unequal installments The district court had found and included a balloon pay-

The Supreme Court grant the Commonwealth security and to dismiss the Hansens' cause of action.

Another Affirmed

loans calling for interest man F. Wenzel against Olivcharges in excess of 9 per er R. Wenzel, his brother as The plaintiff made an oral

found that all payments February 1961 to buy some

nually, computed from the provisions for a first mortgage of \$16,000 and a second one for \$19,999.

When his father died two months later, the plaintiff closed the deal with the estate.

He then brought suit to get the debt forgiven on the grounds that his father's will forgave any debts of his sons against the estate.

But the court ruled the the plaintiff cannot expect to have the debt forgiven as a

result. In other decisions, the Su-

their signature of quit claim more likely be presumed a over last year's total tangible valuation (less railroads) for these same 34 counties

Boy Found Delinquent — A 15-year-old boy was found delinquent Friday on a charge in the region was 89.25 turned in the region was 89.25 turned in the region was 89.25 turned who were convicted of rabbins wilson

Meet Star Carrier Russell Whyman Meet Star Carrier Russell Whyman, who delivers the morning Star to his subscrib-

man, Russell will celebrate his 12th birthday anniversary on July 27th. Russell started carrying his route on July,

1961. His hobby is

arithmetic, baseball and foot-The convention opened Fri- ball as his favorite school ac-

Colorado is a favorite spot Convention chairman James for his family's vacations and

secretary; Miss Dorothy Wil- Mrs. Hazel Walton, chaplain his route and is very alert for families who are new to and election of officers will ly service on his route. He

his bills promptly. Russell, who has three sisters and one brother, has started a bank account with the profits from his route and An unknown person burg- adds to it consistently.

Mr. and Mrs. Whyman take of Eppley Air Field's main Early Friday morning, police an active interest in Russell's paper route. They think oper-The rear door was forced ating a paper route is a proflength 8,500 feet — enough to open, and \$41.41 in cash from itable and educational way accommodate the largest jet- the cash register was taken. for a boy to spend part of

newspaper route should write Mike's Place is owned by to the State Carrier Depart-Lincoln 1, Nebraska.

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Instruction

Steers, Heifers

Quarter Lower

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts about steady; sows steady; No. 1 and 2 sorted 205-225 lbs 18.50; mixed No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs 18.25-18.35; mixed No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 17.50-18.00; sows 280-400 lbs 14.25-15.50; 140-550 lbs 17.50-14.50

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: Little change in price. AA large 25-26. A large 24-26. A medium 18. A small 13-18. B large 16-20. Undergrades 11-18. Current receipts 20-21. Pullet 12. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): A extra large 29. A large 28. Medium 25.

Eggs: Variable. AA large 25-26. A large 23-25, mostly 24. A medium 18-21. A small 13-15. B large 16-17. Undergrades 11-12. Current receipts 18-22, mostly 20-21. Poultry: Steady. Hens 4-6, mostly 5. Old roosters and stags 3-5, mostly 4.

OMAHA Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, 4.49 cst; Class 2, 3.09. Buttermilk: Condensed 3.55. Butter: 92 score quarters 1-lb. cartons

Butterfat: Net price, country stations,

Live poultry: too few receipts to re-

Sales Open High Low Close

.421 30.75 30.80 30.55 30.65-75 .113 31.20 31.20 30.95 31.05 .67 32.00 32.00 31.75 31.80b .32 32.20 32.25 32.05 32.20

Stocks Lowest Since '58

New York (A)-The rush to unload stocks speeded Friday and the stock market broke in heavy trading to the lowest level since 1958 in both The Associated Press and the The Associated Press and the Dow Jones industrial aver-

The steep decline underlined Thursday's break through of the "panic lows" reached May 29.

It was another in the series of breakthroughs of "support levels" which Wall Street chartists have looked to as barriers to further decline.

The Dow industrials Friday foll to \$30.240 lbs mixed 1-3 grades to \$39.19 Looked to 25 cents higher and with a few offerings bringing the peak of \$19.75 a hundredweight.

The advance was mostly on weights under 250 lbs. Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades in the 190-230 lb range brought \$18.75-19.25 while some 211 lb averages cleared at the peak. They promised a high yield of lean cut.

The 180-240 lbs mixed 1-3 grades in the 180-240 lbs mixed 1-3 grades.

westment, a large personal finance.
Volume swelled to 5.64 million shares from Thursday's 4.56 million.
Twevle of the 15 most active stocks declined and three advanced.
Based on the drop in the AP average, an estimated \$4.9 billion was chopped away from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.
Prices also declined sharply on the merican Stock Exchange.
Corporate bonds were weak. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

VERNMENT SECURITY

Decimals Prices also with the stocks of the stock of the

Decimals Represent 32nds
York (UPI)—U.S. Governments e counter close:

Bid Asked Chg. Yield

10 20 20 20 27 50 155 165 185 24.50; high choice 1.63 lbs 24.50; high choice 1.030 lbs heifers with some prime 25.75.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Bid Asked Stocks 57.

Eggs: Currrent receipts 44 lb. net mostly 6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A large quoted 24.26 per dozen.

Poultry: Hens. colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15. port prices.

Cheese: single daisies 38½-40; long-horns 38½-40; processed loaf 36-38; Swiss Grade A 47-52; B 45-50.

Butter: steady, 93 score 57; 92 score 57; 90 score 54½; 89 score 57; 92 score 57; 92 score 57; 92 score 57; 93 score 57; 94 score 57; 95 score 57; 95 score 57; 96 score 58; irregular; white large extras 27½; mixed large extras 27; mediums 23½; standards 25.

TREASURY NOTES

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1 \$22.00; No. 2, \$20.00-00; No. 3, \$16.00-18.00; Sample grade \$10.00-12.00.

Upland Prairie: No. 1 \$24.00; No. 2, \$22.00-23.00; No. 3 \$15.00-17.00; Sample grade \$12.00-13.00.

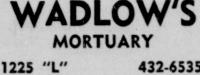
Wheat feeds: Bran 43.50; shorts \$44.50.
Feeding tankage: 60% protein \$100.50; meat scraps, 50% protein, \$99.50; special bonemeal \$94.

Oats feed: Steamrolled, \$81.

Linseed oil meal: Old process \$95.

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Incites Selling

Chicago (A)-House defeat of the administration's farm bill set off a burst of selling Friday in the grain futures market and nearly all contracts slumped sharply on the Board of Trade.

The only exception most of the time was May wheat which was well supported by short interests. It was well ahead all day and up almost four cents at the opening.

Wheat closed 11/2 cents a bushel lower to 2 cents higher, July \$2.12%-1/2; corn 7/8-21/2 lower, July \$1.10%-56; oats 3/8-11/8 lower, July 663/8-1/4; rye 23/8 lower to 1/2 higher. July \$1.323/4-1/2; soybeans 3-11/2 lower, July \$2.48%-49.

> CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Friday close: (UPI)— Wheat High Low Close Chg.Yr.Ago Deere 18 44 — 1/8 PanAmAirL 24 161/8 — 1/8 ZUNStkYds No Sales DetEdis 44 50 — 7/8 PanAmAirL 24 161/8 — 1/8 WebbKnp 290 11/8 — 1/8 All sales in hundreds 00 omitted except chose designated x which are traded in less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; xdis ex-distribution; so special offering: y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska

LINCOLN GRAIN

1. 25.
Oats: No. 2. 36 lbs., .60.
Rye: Bu., .80.
Barley: No. 2, .88.
Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.55.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.15.

Wheat: None. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.10½; No. 2 1.10½; No. 4 1.06½; No. 6 1.08-1.08½; sample ellow 1.08½. Barley: No 4 1.00.

OMAHA
Hogs: salable Friday 5,000; barrows and gilts strong to fully 25 higher: sows steady to strong; instances 25 up; No. 1-2 some sorted 200-240 lbs. 18.50-18.75; mixed No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 18.50-18.75; 240-270 lbs. 17.25-18.50; sows 270-330 lbs. 15.25-16.75, few 17.00; 330-400 lbs. 14.25-15.25: 400-600 lbs. 13.50-14.75.
Cattle: salable 1,000; calves none; steres and heifers weak to 25 lower; cows barely steady; choice 1,109 lbs. steers 24.60; choice 1,050-1,250 lbs. 24.15-24.50; good and low choice 22.75-24.00; high choice 1,003 lb. heifers 25.25; utility cows 14.50-15.50; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00. KANSAS CITY Wheat: 377 cars; unchanged to down 194c. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.18% 2.21; No. 2, 2.214-2.2744. No. 2 red 2.1744 2.173 n. No. 3, 2.1534-2.173 n.

CHICAGO No wheat, oats or soybean sales.
Corn: No. 5 yellow 1.09; sample grade
yellow 1.04-1.09½.
Soybean oil: 8½b.
Barley Malting choice 1.23-1.43n;
feed 98-1.15n.

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds

iers to further decline.

The Dow industrials Friday fell 11.30 to 539.19. Last Dec. 13 they stood at a istoric peak of 734.91. Friday's reading the close was the lowest since Oct. 8, 1958.

The AP 60-stock average fell 3.40 to 22.50, its lowest since Nov. 25, 1958 when t stood at 201.90. The industrials fell 5.00, alls 1.50, and utilities 1.80—all to new good and choice at \$21.50-23.50.

The Dow industrials Friday fell 11.30 to 518-18.75. Weights up to 350 lbs sold at \$15.50.

Offerings of slaughter steers, heifers, test of the market for those classes. The AP 60-stock average fell 3.40 to 22.50, its lowest since Nov. 25, 1958 when t stood at 201.90. The industrials fell 5.00, alls 15.00, and utilities 1.80—all to new good and choice at \$21.50-23.50.

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Farm Bill Defeat Markets At A Glance New York (A)-

Stocks - Lower; heavy trading. Bonds -Mixed; corporates decline.

quidation.

Wheat-Mostly lower; May Corn - Lower; liquidation.

Oats - Weak with corn. Soybeans - Weak; liquida-Hogs - Steady to 25 cents

higher; top \$19.75. Cattle - Slaughter steer supply meager; not tested. AP COMMODITY INDEX

clined to 161.93.

Previous day 162.02, week ago 161.67, month ago 160.66, year ago 163.61.

1962 1961 1960 1959

High 166.84 166.69 170.62 173.08

Low 159.99 160.78 159.76 165.93

Fairmont Foods **Earnings Down**

Omaha (A) - Stockholders of Fairmont Foods Company were told at their annual meeting company earnings for the first quarter of the year would amount to 35 cents per common share. compared with 37 cents for the same period a year earli-

E. D. Edquist, president, said the 37 cent earnings of a year ago were adjusted upward to reflect "pooling of interest" transactions made earlier that year.

He said more than 91% of the outstanding common shares were represented either in person or by proxy. All present directors and officers were re-elected.

Big Yutan Barn Lost In Flames

Yutan (A) - A large hay barn on the Louis Storm farm one mile west of Yutan on U.S. 30-A was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon.

Yutan volunteer Fire Chief Lester Zwiebel said 1,000 1.21/2n.
Oats: No cars; nominally unchanged.
No. 2 white 68-79cn: No. 3 66-68/2n. and unloader were destroyed. He stimated loss at \$5,000 to

Zwiebel said defective wiring apparnelty caused the blaze.

The chief said a large number of cars stopped along the highway near the fire but he didn't believe there were any

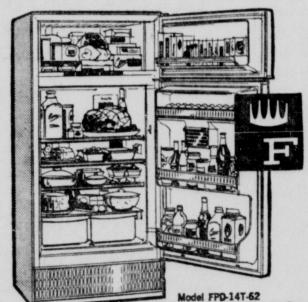
6 Die In Peru Fight

Lima (A) - Four peasants and two women were killed in a clash between squatters and police in the farming village of Ambo, reports received here said.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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> FRYBERGER-Mrs. John (Amanda), 540 No. 24th, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 1335 L. Lincoln Memorial.

HATTAN—Gaylord B., 61, 2771 So. 34th, died Friday. Born Edgar, Neb. Vocation agriculture instructor. Lincoln resident 20 years. Was currently associated with the Nebr. Occupational Training Center. Graduated NU College of Agriculture. Member Bethany Christian, College View Masonic Lodge No. 320 and University of Nebr. Alumni Association. Survivors: wife, Janet; sons, Glen and Robert of Lincoln. John of Aurora, and Gayle of Wahoo; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Gothard of Phoenix, Ariz.; brothers, Paul of Nelson, and John of Edgar; and 15 grandchildren. Roper & Sons',

HILLIARD-Mrs. Benjamin (Bertha Louise), Portland, Ore., died in Lancaster, Calif., Tuesday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ady Richards of Lancaster, Mrs. Ai-leen Acton of Medway, Ohio, Mrs. Frances Bennett and Mrs. Demaries Galitcki of Portland, Ore.; 2 grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, graveside, Wyuka. Roberts'. The Rev. J. H. Garner.

JICHA—Julius G., 49, Oakland, Calif., died Wednesday in Cheyenne, Wyo. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Umberger's. Burial: Sterling. 3

KALLEMEYN-Henry J. (Rusty), 61, 3700 Sumner, died Friday. Born near Firth. Car salesman. Member of St. Paul Methodist, East Lincoln Lodge 210 A.F. A.M., Capstone Chapter 64 R.A.M., Lincoln Council 4 R. & S.M., Mount Moriah Commandery, 4 K.T., Sesostris Temple of Shrine, Lincoln Chapter 148 O.E.S. Survivors: wife, Marie, son, Earl of Hayward, Calif.; brother, Jacob W. of Holland, Neb.; 3 sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Buis, Mrs. Minnie Pape and Mrs. Esther Meinen, all of Lincoln; one granddaughter, one greatgranddaughter, ter Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L.

McCARTHY-James A., 31, Grand Island, died Wednesday in San Diego, Calif. Hodgeman-Splain's, 1335 L.

OWEN-Mrs. Owens (Grace), 81, 4714 Bancroft, died Wednesday in Services: 3 p.m. Saturday, College View Seventh-Day Adventist. College View Cemetery. Wad-low's. Pallbearers: L. W. Wase-miller, C. G. Cross, B. L. Hoop-er, J. C. Turner, Ira Vorhies,

24th, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Immanuel Lutheran. Lincoln Memorial. Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L.

PYLE-Miner K., 55, 4225 F, died Friday. Custodian Irving Junior High, Lincoln resident 11 years. Formerly farmed near Liberty. Survivors: wife, Bessie; son, Richard of U.S.A.F. in Germany; daughter, Jean, at home; brothers, Alfred of Blue Springs, Irvin of Washington, George of Lin-coln, Mont of Wymore, Raymond of Liberty, D. R. of Odell; sis-ters, Mrs. Hettie Dick of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Hazel Jones of Mercedes, Calif., Mrs. Velda Burgess of Wymore. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

RATHE-John A., 77, 4634 Baldwin, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Umberger's. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Kenneth Balkowatz, Kenneth Kritner, Donald, Virgil,

TURLEY-Mrs. G. M. (Pearl Emily), 82, 1701 A, died Friday. Born Illinois, Lincoln resident since 1902. Laboratory technician, retired 1954. Member Tabernacle Christian, OES, Quota Club. Survivors: sons, Mead W. and Paul G. of Joliet, Ill.; 9 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchlidren. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L. Wyuka. The Rev. Grover Thompson.

OUT OF TOWN

DYE-Mrs. Charles (Etta), 97, Ft Collins, Colo., died Friday. She had been a Lincoln resident 50 years, a member of Lincoln chapter No. 148 Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of 2 n d Presbyterian. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Fore-man, 426 Edwards St., Ft. Col-3 grandchildren: and 2 great-grandchildren.

Services: Monday, Ft. Collins. LECHLITER-William L., 71, Papillion, died Thursday. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Faye; sons, Charles of Auburn, Raymond of Omaha, William of Kansas City, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Delores Sell of Glenwood, Ia., Mrs. Marjorie Cunningham of Omaha, Mrs. Shirley Evers of Papillion; brothers, Charles of Auburn, Jeff; sister, Mrs. Virginia Lloyd, both of Coffeyville,

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, May & Timm's, Auburn.

SPENCE-Mrs. Leslie D. (Harriet Swan), 75, Beatrice, died Friday. Nebr. Mother of the Year, 1947. Survivors: Husband; sons, Robin A. of Beatrice, the Rev. Willard M. of Rhinelander. Wisconsin, and the Rev. William M. of Lakewood, Colo.; brothers, Paul S. Swan of New York, N.Y. Jesse R. Swan of Pasadena, Calif., Dallas D. Swan of New York, N.Y.; Reuben K. Swan of Maryville, Mo., and El-

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cek's, Wilber.

Burial: Crab Orchard. STROUF-Mrs. Albert (Anna), 66, Swanton, died Thursday, Survivors: husband; 4 sons; 3 daugh-Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Zaji

Callan Hits House Defeat Of Farm Bill

Clair Callan of Odell, Democratic candidate for Congress from the first district, said Friday "time is running and James Barnard, and Hubert out for constructive farm legislation."

His comment came in the wake of Congressional action which scuttled the administration farm bill by a 215-205 House vote Thursday.

Callan, who will oppose Rep. Ralph Beermann of Dakota City in the fall election. said taxpayers will no longer tolerate "huge expendi-tures supporting programs that are ineffective.

He added that the country cannot afford a continued increase in surpluses and said a further drop in farm income will spell economic dis-

aster for Nebraska. Beermann voted against the

"Mr. Beermann has now voted against the farmers of his state and has never indicated anything he is for," Callan charged. "It is apparent he is committed to a narrow-minded group of little people who refuse to face up to the present but hide behind worn cliches and slogans."

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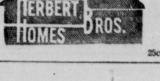
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The former President also tions. demanded cuts in multi-bil- He charged the Kennedy lion dollar outlays for what administration with "floundhe called "low priority" space ering" aimlessly and desperprograms and denounced ately behind a front of "so-Democratic plans for a Jan. phistication," but reserved his I tax reduction while the hardest fire for what he called budget is in deficit.

Wave after wave of ap- spending. plause - mixed with cheers,

Accord In Ford Fight

settle a crippling strike at ly reduced.

director of labor relations for weakens this nation. Ford, and Ken Bannnon of Eisenhower charged that

makes parts for all Ford au- But he said the party has tos and the company closed a responsibility to protest the down all 16 of its assembly "political maladministration, plants shortly after the strike malfunctioning and maladjusthere cut off parts.

Dwight D. Eisenhower cli- Eisenhower's hard-hitting pol- ministration is floundering maxed a slamb-bang attack itical assault on the Demo-thrashing aimlessly and a bit on the Kennedy administra- crats, delivered to 3,000 Retion Friday night with a call publicans who paid \$100 a for a substantial reduction in plate to help replenish the surging financial, fiscal and GOP war chest for the November congressional elections," Eisenhower declared. Saturday Myrtle Chapter, OES, and North Star Masonic Lodge, family picnic, University Place Park, 6 p.m. the peace time record de- GOP war chest for the No- economic currents of our

"I must record my personal belief that substantial amounts in our current defense budgets reflect unjustioutmoded concepts," Eisen-

'Accordingly, I personally Cleveland (A) -The Ford believe - with, I am sure, Motor Co. and the United very little company in either Auto Workers Union reached party - that the defense agreement Friday night to budget should be substantial-

the Walton Hills Stamping "At least, all America un-

the UAW, now must be rati- the Kennedy administration fied by the 3,200 workers at "seems almost driven to ali-Walton Hills. A membership enate major elements of the meeting has been set for 10 business community" and said recent events suggest it No details were disclosed. wants to "dictate the econom-Bannon said they would be ic decisions of management. made first to the striking He said members of the members, who walked out in GOP will maintain bipartisana dispute over production ship on foreign affairs standards early on June 7. throughout the coming con-

ment in Washington."

Boys', Girls' Staters Head

was slightly late in heading sie of Cozad. postcard asking them to pick Girls Staters to study harder. him up then.

Friday afternoon, however, Charles called his father and mother. They came to Lincoln and picked him up.

Friday was a day of graduation and honors for the Boys' and Girls' Staters sponsored by the American Legion and its auxiliary.

Lancaster County District Judge Herbert Ronin delivered the Boys' State commencement address.

Accept Challenge

Speaking on "Alpha and Omega," Judge Ronin told the boys that Boys' State will have been a success only if they accept the challenge of constructive citizenship and put what they learned into practice.

Each Boys' Stater was presented a diploma and pin at the farewell dinner Friday noon. The outstanding town, Bataan, was honored for its members' high grades, participation in sports, band and chorus, officers, and quarters' neatness.

Trophies were given the outstanding Boys' State citizen, Fedrico Marquez of Hershey, and the best athlete, Larry Rathjen of Beatrice. Gov Doug Sorenson of Scottsbluff also spoke.

Final Session

Friday morning, the boys toured the State Capitol and held the final session of their legislature. The senators voted down a proposal to establish a State Peace Corps and approved a bill setting up loans for study of natural sciences in the 4 state teachers colleges and the University of Nebraska.

The Girls' Staters heard a commencement address, "Baa, Baaa, Black Sheep, by Mrs. William J. McVicker, national vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary's northwestern division.

She urged the girls not to be like ordinary sheep in going along with the crowd. She told them they should do their own thinking and not swallow everything they are told

without thought. Each Girls' Stater was pre-

wasteful and needless deficit

fied fears, plus a reluctance in some quarters to relinquish hower said.

Plant which has idled 77,000 derstands that every defense dollar wastefully expended, The agreement, announced that every defense dollar by M. M. (Mike) Cummins, needlessly appropriated,

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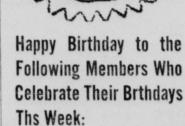
political activity and practi- Gov. Betty Swoboda of Norcal education in government folk urged the girls to pracended Friday for 685 tired tice what they learned. and wiser delegates to Corn- Dale Debora Brodkey of husker Boys' and Girls' State. Omaha Central was honored

The halls at the Nebraska with a gold key for writing Center for Continuing Educa- the top essay and a bronze tion and the University of Ne- medal for the highest grade braska's Student Union and on the government examina-Love Library echoed no more tion. with the hustle and bustle of Other essay winners includthe high school seniors-to-be. ed Susan Bishop of Omaha,

With diplomas in hand and Martha Lee Ulbrick of Hoopmore knowledge of Nebraska er, Judy Lane Wyman of government in their heads, Shelton, Karen Hastings of the youths checked out of Elsie, Candace May of Omtheir rooms and started for aha Benson, Margaret Shoemaker of Elgin, Audrey Late Leaving Braun of Eustis, Robyn Brock One Boys' Stater, however, of Hastings, and Beverly Mas-

home. Charles Cunningham of Randolph, under the impres-Girls' State and agreed they sion Boys' State ended Satur- had learned much about govday, had sent his parents a ernment, but advised future





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The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party, Saturday, June 23 at 2 p.m. After the party they will attend a movie at the Stuart Theatre.

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Fraternal Calendar

State Board of Nursing.

who resigned recently.

will replace Clara L. Smith

Mrs. Pavelka Named

Government Accuses Revion Of Price Fixing Governor Morrison Friday announced the appointment of Margaret Pavelka, director of al government Friday accus- a court order to prohibit the line of cosmetics to both ing the purchases of non-

Memorial Hospital, to the nation's largest cosmetic tices which it said date back which the government said of the over-all line. manufacturers, of price rig- to as early as 1952. ging on wholesale and retail The company issued a million a year. She will complete the term expiring Nov. 30, 1965, and

In a civil antitrust com- es. plaint filed in federal court. the government contended al- "We intend to fight this ment store cosmetic sales in plaint claimed. so that the New York City complaint with all the vigor the United States. Antitrust Act.

statement denying the charg-

Intend To Fight

company said.

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nursing at Lincoln's Bryan ed Revlon, Inc., one of the company from antitrust prac- throughout the country for franchised wholesalers to part

consumers pay about \$150 Franchised retailers, on the other hand, were required to The complaint said that buy directly from Revion and amount represented about permitted only to sell to the 25% of the drug and depart- consumer public, the com-

By cutting off supplies to firm illegally allocated sales and talent at our disposal, in The complaint said Revlon any firm that failed to abide territories and customers in behalf of not only ourselves accomplished its price fixing by its price schedules, Revviolation of the Sherman but of our customers," the by restricting the areas and lon maintained control of the types of sales for franchised prices, the government said.

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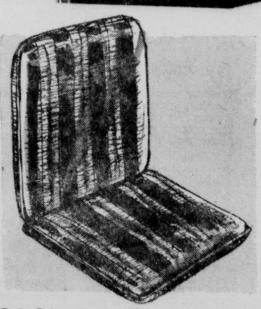
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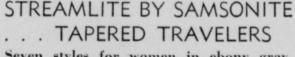
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